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'Heartbreak Ridge'

Nations troops today captured a contact with the Communists. commanding peak west of "Heart-

ern Korea front. the Allies want so badly, looks nist assembly point. down on a Communist supply and assembly base.

ions off the peak in nearly three hours of fierce fighting.

Americans Weary

attacking Reds in 14 days of bit- New Jersey for treatment. ter fighting.

Grenade - tossing Communists second time in 10 days.

ed three small Red probing at- fronts.

tend to arouse suspicion concern- talk."

jury law takes effect Friday.

of Wayne County because, the

probably occurred in that county."

Suspicions Aroused

Listing the "incidents" which he

said had stirred suspicion, the gov-

time member of the state fair

board resigned his office while his

conduct was under investigation

"A short time later, the death

of a former employe of the fair

in an airplane crash gave rise to

much newspaper publicity reflect-

ing upon the integrity of the fair's

"In October, 1950, Attorney

People Won't Talk

News Highlights

HARNISCHFEGER - Herman

Menck outlines company's pro-

gram at joint meeting of Rotary

NAHMA - New owners will

welcomed at festivities on

FOREST SERVICE - Four

families will move from Mil-

waukee to Escanaba as result

of regional set-up change. Page

COMMUNITY CHEST - Of-

ficers and participating agen-

cies will meet at C-C office to-

CONVENTION - Escanaba

RED CROSS - Vern Marvel

of St. Louis will describe work

in Korea at meeting Wednesday

NEW CHURCH—Cornerstone

CHANGE - Hoboes desert

POTATOES - Harvest will

start soon; lower yield expected

"rods" for autos, Soo agent tells

blessing ceremony held at Nau-

binway on Sunday. Page 9.

Gladstone Rotarians. Page 8.

this year. Page 12.

Chamber of Commerce will bid

for 1952 loggers' congress. Page

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by the attorney general.

operation.

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ing the fair."

Grand Jury Inquiry On

investigation of the Michigan State connection with the state fair.

In a letter to Attorney General quoted you as saying that the state

eome to public attention which proof because certain people won't

Although the governor's letter situation should be cleared up

State Fair In Detroit

tacks before dawn Tuesday. They U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- reported that by Tuesday after-QUARTERS, Korea—(P)—United noon there had been no further year-old Bill Green, one-time

To the east, the 16-inch rifles of the presidency and to make a break Ridge" on the rugged East- the battleship New Jersey pound- strong bid to the CIO to "come ed Reds in the hills north of the back home." The mountain, like the ridge Punchbowl, a one-time Commu-

Shells Score Hits

The one and one-quarter ton invitation to the CIO to return to A U. N. unit battled to the shells arched miles through the the federation it left in the big mountain top, northwest of Yang- air. Dozens hit the heart of the labor split of 1936. gu, through intense mortar and Communist defenses on the northsmall arms fire. It kicked an esti- eastern front, the navy said. Obmated two North Korean battal- servers called the results excel- the CIO and AFL is of prime im-The South Korean frigate Ap- tional labor leaders at the con-

nok was hit three times Monday vention—but until today there in a duel with Red shore batteries had been little official attention to There was a comparative lull on the East Korean coast. Three that. Tuesday around "Heartbreak South Korean sailors were woundtwice lost to counter- ed and two were sent aboard the

Allied offensives that had won up to 15 miles of rugged ground drove U. S. troops off the highest in sectors along the mountainous peak on the ridge Monday for the eastern front apparent had ground

tion. Delegates, feeling more con-Weary American soldiers holed Only patrol action was reported fident than in many years over up on the steep slopes and repuls- from the central and western their bargaining position to bring

The governor said that "the

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back the junior federation, were expected to shout approval. Both the AFL and CIO have Gov. Williams Orders standing committees authorized to negotiate a merger, but they haven't met for more than a year

Leaders Crafty That was part of the reason for the AFL leaders' sudden decision to break off the working relations of the ULPC-they realized that the CIO was winning its point that cooperation had to be established before merger would be possible. The AFL has taken the opposite

His 28th Year By HAROLD W. WARD

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The

Delegates to the 70th convention

Ready For Action

portance to the 700 local and na-

Because of the importance of

mese relations in almost every

community, it was possible that a

big debate might break out when

unity resolutions-put off until

Resolutions calling for unity

with the CIO were ready for ac-

last-were called up for action.

AFL was set today to elect 78-

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LANSING-(AP)-Governor Wil- ing that you had evidence leading hams today asked a grand jury you to suspect illegal activities in Mayor Of Dearborn "These newspaper accounts Piles Up Big Vote For Renomination Frank G. Millard the governor fair was 'cloaked with criminal said that "a series of incidents has activity' but that 'we can't get

made no mention of the fact, without delay. Those public of-Michigan's new one-man grand ficials connected with the state his closest rival, Carl C. Matheny, south. fair whose conduct has been honregistered 8,375 votes. Matheny A copy of the letter was sent est and faithful to their trust to prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien should be cleared of suspicion. "If, on the other hand, any pergovernor said, "the state fair is son connected with the fair has

located in Wayne county and if been engaged in any illegal activany offenses were committed they ity, he should be exposed and puntopped the combined vote of four

rnor said: "In the summer of 1950 a longime member of the state fair Stalling Of Reds Chills Washington **Hopes For Peace**

By DON WHITEHEAD

General (Stephen J.) Roth stated U. S. military and diplomatic that one B-26 plane had accident- an said. publicly that he had turned over leaders are watching the new ally strafed the neutral zone. to the Federal Bureau of Internal Kaesong truce moves today with Revenue certain evidence which appeared to indicate violation of tion with payments made for con-A cold appraisal of the Reds'

stalling tactics in past weeks has trying to do. just about smothered the optim-"On or about September 10 of ism that crept into high places this year, you (Millard) were after Russia's Jacob Malik proquoted by the newspapers as sayposed the truce talks. Early today, the Reds walked

out on a meeting of U. N. and Communist liaison officers when Red counterpart lacked sufficient at getting truce talks going again. guard."

Still A Chance

Hope for a settlement hasn't been snuffed out entirely. Some think there is still a chance. But this hope is only a flickering flame in both the Pentagon and the state department.

This estimate is based on talks with persons close to the situation in both departments who are in a position to gauge the reactions to the Communists' moves in Korea.

When the peace talks began at Kaesong, there was considerable belief in high quarters the Chinese were sincere in wanting to call a halt to the shooting. Both Gen Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, were reported to be optim-

As late as August 20, Bradley said in a radio talk "We Americans are anticipating an armistice in Korea.

But the Reds broke off the conferences 30 days ago and followed with a series of bitter charges that the United Nations Allies had violated the Kaesong neutral zone.

Reds Not Sincere

Tokyo headquarters admitted aft-WASHINGTON-(P)-Top-level er an exchange of heated notes

far less hope of a cease-fire tial optimism appears to have named from the south-which he wait-and-see atitude. No one is ing ground." certain just what the Reds are

One general officer put it this way: "There certainly is no cause now for the optimism that existed have given us no indication of a

real desire to call it quits. "It looks like the word has come the top U. N. officer suggested his from Moscow to keep the talks the 39-year-old Negro guilty in ter Koenig, an associate movie authority. The meeting was aimed 'peace offensive' to throw us off another Negro in a barroom brawl

Backers Put On AFL Purge List SAN FRANCISCO—(A)—Nine-

teen U. S. senators, "the men who gave you Taft-Hartley," are on the 1952 purge list of the Ameri-

Taft-Hartley

year's elections Of the 19 five Hubbard got 13,722 votes while are Democrats - all from the The AFL plans an \$8,000,000

will oppose Hubbard in the Nov- '52 campaign fund by assessing ember election. The two men ran its 8,000,000 members \$1 eachagainst each other two years ago. and another \$1,000,000 with a Hubbard termed his lead, which penny a month from each.

Here are the 19 as listed by Josopponents, "another civic hypo- eph D. Keenan, retiring director of the AFL's Labor league for political education:

Brewster (R-Maine), Flanders (R-Vt.), Martin (R-Vt.), Martin (R-Pa.), Smith (R-N. J.), Williams (R-Del.), O'Conor (D-Md.), Byrd (D-Va.), Connally (D-Tex.), Stennis (D-Miss.), Holland (D-Fla.).

Bricker (R-Ohio), Butler (R-Nebr.), Jenner (R-Ind.), Kem Refuse To Talk (R-Mo.), McCarthy (R-Wis.) Cain (R-Wash.), Ecton (R-Knowland (R-Calif.).

"These are the men that gave you the Taft-Hartley law," Keen-

Keenan called for special ef-During the past month, the ini- forts to defeat the senators he

Killer Convicted

DETROIT-(P)-Haywood Patterson, a defendant in Alabama's when the talks began. The Reds famed "Scottsboro case" of the 1930s, was convicted of manslaughter here today. A recorder's (criminal) court jury found most frequently vesterday by lesgoing possibly as part of a new his third trial in the slaying of last December.



OFF TO OKINAWA - It took plenty of unwinding of the red tape, but Jean Zukas, above, will soon be on her way to Okinawa for a wedding and honeymoon with Army Sgt. Stanley Swirsk of North Branch, Mich. As she packs in Baltimore, Md. Jean has a picture of her fiance close by (center). A State Department permit and a pass from the Army will enable her to stay just 60 days at the Pacific Matthew B. Ridgway's base. (NNEA Telephoto)

Troops Of UN Take Unity With CIO Again Proposed Mountain Top Near At AFI Session Confederation Top Near At AFI Session Top N At AFL Session Conference; May Be Back Green, 78, Back For



WAITING FOR NEWS OF KING - Crowds surge around the railings of Buckingham Palace in London waiting to read the bulletin (on fence at left of picture) announcing the condition of King George after he underwent an

operation for lung resection. Doctors reported that the King spent a restful night and his condition "continues to be as satisfactory as can be expected." (NEA Telephoto)

Saginaw Man Shoots Wife And Policeman, Badmen Escape Then Kills Himself

up his largest primary vote yes- vention yesterday named the 19 wife and her intended policeman then turned the gun on himself The six escaped from a work factory for resumption of the terday to win renomination by a as chief targets for defeat in next guard last night and then killed and fired a fatal charge into his detail at Georgia's new \$1,000,000 armistice talks." himself.

> The hospitalized officer was reported in danger today of losing | As Parks lay dying in the street, his right arm. A blast from a 12- Polzein, badly hurt, was trying shoulder.

Goes Berserk A downtown street was the

seene of a violent few minutes. Kenneth Parks, 41-year-old the shotgun, witnesses said.

Hollywood Reds

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The Mont.), Watkins (R-Utah), and House un-American activities sub-committee, after six days of hearing the refrain "I decline to ment," turns off the record to- police escort to take her home.

talking," the committee will call street.

Eleven Hollywood figures, none particularly prominent, are still under subpoena to testify in the investigation of Communism in the film colony. The "decline" song was sung

Koenig invoked the fifth, amendment a dozen times in rea Communist from 1940 until the self. day before yesterday. "I am not a Communist today," he told the subcommittee, "and I have no intention of joining the Communist King Gains Strength subcommittee, "and I have no in-

Long Jet Fight Won By American Sabres In Northwest Korea

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS. Korea - (AP) -American F-86 Sabres today won the longest jet battle in history. Northwest Korea

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said all the American planes returned

Dentists Called WASHINGTON-(P-The army

said today an additional 100 reserve dental officers will be ordered into active service by Nov. 12. Since the beginning of the Koben called to duty.

stomach. Mrs. Parks was wound ed in her foot.

gauge shotgun had shattered his vainly to make an intelligible report over his radio to headquar-A second patrol car dashed to

the scene. An ambulance took the prison carb. wounded to St. Mary's hospital. factory worker, went berserk with Enroute, it was sideswiped by for the murder of Garland Fields, had proposed that both sides disanother car but continued on.

As police recounted the story agent. from bystanders, Parks evidently had lain in wait for his wife, a turn to him. He threatened sui-

The childless couple, married about 15 years, had been separated for a month, friends said.

Calls for Escort

Mrs. Martha Dietzel, another waitress, said Mrs. Parks had exanswer under the fifth amend- pressed fear and called for a "When the police car drove up,

Thirty-one of 39 witnesses have Ruth ran outside and I followed,' sung that tune and Rep. Francis Mrs. Dietzel said. "She ran around federal income tax laws in connec- agreement than held two months been replaced by a more cautious described as an anti-labor "breed- E. Walter (R-Pa.) said "unless to the right side of the police somebody surprises us and starts car which was parked across the

street with a shotgun. Ruth ran of the same effectiveness would all the way around the car. . He cost \$26,000,000. shot her as she reached the front of the car. All he had to do was wait for her." Patrolman Polzein leaped from

blank range.

Airline To Link Two Peninsulas WASHINGTON - (A) - Sen.

Moody Favors

Blair Moody (D-Mich) opposes renewal of Wisconsin - Central Airlines service between Chicago, Milwaukee and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Moody testifying yesterday before the Civil Aeronautics Board,

said direct air carrier service is needed to "merge the economic interests" of Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsula.

Airlines Service between Detroit Korean truce talks. and Escanaba-Marquette-Hough-Moody told the board that ser-

as the purse of the people of tory site. Michigan." He said it would add travel time between the state's two land masses. The Michigan senator added, railways created economic inter-

est between areas and air transportation is doing the same. That the federal government should neutrality of Kaesong. prevent this process as between two parts of the state seems discriminatory and highly unfair."

Georgia Prison

wooded area today where six

One was believed wounded by a hail of buckshot fired by guards. State Patrol Capt. Paul Smith said he believed the desperadoes

were still unarmed, but reports of stolen clothing in the area suggested they had discarded their The escapees included Spence

Edwards, 25, who is serving life a Georgia bureau of investigation

Two others are the Mauldin brothers, Roy, 31, and Joe, 27. restaurant waitress, after she had Both were in for long terms for spurned his demand that she re- auto theft and burglary and both have made numerous breaks for

Cobalt New Weapon In Fighting Cancer

freedom previously.

WASHINGTON - (AP) new and cheaper weapon against deep-seated cancer was announced by the General Electric company yesterday. It is an apparatus to use radioactive cobalt in the same way powerful X-rays are now used in some hospitals.

A G. E. official, Dr. E. Dale Trout, said the cobalt would cost "I saw her husband run into the about \$18,000, and that radium

Three Die In B-25

SABINA, O. - (P) - An air the car and was shot at point force B-25 bomber on a routine training flight crashed near here As Polzein tried to radio for today and all three persons aboard there was no water in the shaft. help, Parks walked back to the were killed. There was no fire fusing to answer whether he was center of the street and shot him- or explosion, but the plane was demolished.

Ridgway Asks Communists To Try Once More

Efforts To Revive Truce Talks Slip By DON HUTH

TOKYO - (A) - Communist officers angrily stalked out of a He contended that renewal of meeting today at Kaesong but the Wisconsin-Central certificate Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway asked would prevent federal authoriza- them to return tomorrow for antion for the proposed Nationwide other try at reviving the stalled

The Reds walked out when Allied liaison officers insisted on discussing conditions under which vice to Upper Michigan by way of the truce talks could be resumed. Milwaukee is "a new and uncon- The Allies earlier told the Reds scionable tax on the time as well that Kaesong was not a satisfac-

> Violations Brought Up The Communists wanted to get the truce talks going right away. But they demanded that the first session be given over to plans for processing a string of charges that the Allies had violated the

> Eight and one-half hours after the Reds stalked out of the Tuesday morning meeting, an Allied officer left the advance camp at Munsan with a message for the

> He made the extraordinary night flight to Panmunjom, near Kaesong, by helicopter.

The message, signed by the sennior Allied liaison officer, Col. Andrew J. Kinney, under instructions from Ridgway, said:

BUFORD, Ga — (AP) — State "Despite your unilateral action troopers and county officers, in recessing the meeting today hampered by heavy rains during and your abrupt departure therethe night, kept a close watch on a from, I am prepared to meet with vou tomorrow x x x at 10 a. m. DETROIT — (P)— Dearborn Can Federation of Labor.

Mayor Orville L. Hubbard piled Can Federation of Labor.

SAGINAW, Mich.—An estrang-led his wife, Ruth, and hardened criminals are believed his Patrolman Clarence Polzein, 36, hiding. cuss conditions mutually satis-

The talks have been stalled 38

That word "conditions" left the situation just where it was when the Reds walked out on Tuesday's meeting.

The tense, 50 minute session ended with explosive suddenness. Air Force Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior Allied liaison officer,

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In Caspian Mine

CASPIAN, Mich.-(P)-Pickands Mather Co. officials are investigating an iron mine shaft accident Saturday that killed a father of 11 children.

The victim was Albert Westphal, 46. Physicians said he died of a broken neck.

Westphal was killed when he reached out from a cage being lowered in the mine. Witnesses said he had signaled to be raised from the bottom of the mine but the cage was lowered instead.

Apparently fearing he might be drowned in water at the bottom of the shaft. Westphal reached out to grab a signal bell cord. The company said a safety device stopped the cage at the mom-

ent of the accident. Ironically,

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cool with rain beginning in west portion tonight. Wednesday cloudy with occasional rain.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight with low temperature 38°. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional rain; high Wednesday 52°. Light north to northeast winds tonight, becoming east to southeast Wednesday and increas-

Past 24 Hours High Low 56° 41° ESCANABA High Past 24 Hours

The bulletin, signed by four Mary and Princess Elizabeth, the Battle Creek. 65 Los Angeles. Cadillac 58 Milwaukee ..

After Lung Surgery LONDON - (A) - A medical A London medical expert de-

bulletin from Buckingham Palace scribed the morning bulletin as this morning said King George optimistic. "continues to gain strength" after a restful night.

It was the fifth and most en- not yet on the straight and 35-minute fight in MIG alley over major operation on one of his starts approximately next Saturlungs Sunday morning.

Crowd Near 10,000

performed the operation, said: "After another restful night the the King.

fight for life. At noontime the crowd around stead of by ship as originally in- Duluth 49 Pittsburgh .. 60 rean campaign, 1,025 dentists have Buckingham Palace was estimat- tended, and are scheduled to Ft. Worth ... 94 St. Louis ed at 5,000 to 10,000.

Danger Not Over But the 55-year-old King is

They shot down five Communist couraging report from the King's smooth road. Medical experts ing to 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. MIG-15s and damaged five in a doctors since they performed a claim the next danger period day and will last a day or two. Visitors at the bedside last night included Queen Mother Alpena

> doctors who spent the night at 25-year-old heiress presumptive, Bismarck ... 44 Marquette .. 52 the palace and the surgeon who with her Duke of Edinburgh Brownsville . 91 Memphis ... 76 Queen Elizabeth is staying with Buffalo 69 Miami King continues to gain strength." Princess Elizabeth and her hus- Chicago ... 68 Minneapolis . 49 The pain-wracked King reach- band still plan to visit Canada Cleveland .. 71 New Orleans 93

> ed the second stage today of his and the United States next month. Denver 79 New York .. 73 They decided to go by plane in- Detroit 69 Phoenix ... reach Quebec Oct. 2,

. 59 Lansing

Houghton .. 47 S. Ste. Marie 55

No 'Union Baiters' In Harnischfeger - Menck

"The Harnischfeger corporation, as such, never was and never will be a union baiting organization," Herman Menck of Milwaukee, vice president of Harnischfeger, yesterday told a joint meeting of Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis elubs.

"We were the first shop in Milwaukee to have a CIO union. We have had a contract with the union there for 13 years and we have never had one lost hour of work because of difficulties with the union," Menck continued.

Management, however, has its basic obligations and on those there can be no compromise, he added.

Honeymoon Is Over

Following his introduction by Howard L. Timms, Harnischfeger general manager in Escanaba, Menck commented wryly: "It is a pleasure to be applauded and not booed when I get up to speak."

Recalling his statement in Escanaba four years ago that Harnischfeger was 'glad to come here if conditions are reasonably right," Menck likened the present labor difficultis of Harnischfeger in Escanaba to those that occur in marriage after the honeymoon

"We came to Escanaba because either we wooed you or you wooed us. Now it is like a marriage where difficulties occur after the novelty wears off.

"I hope we can patch up our troubles, but I want to remind you that we do have divorcesand I hope this does not go that far," Menck said.

Plans For Escanaba

Harnischfeger has continuously enlarged its operations here and this year \$12 million of the corporations total \$60 to \$65 million in goods produced will be shipped from the Escanaba plant, Menck told the group.

New equipment continues to be installed and everything is being done to increase operations to the scope planned for Escanaba at a pace "faster than our fondest dreams," Menck advised. The company now employs 560 persons in Escanaba.

Ultimate plan of the company is to produce all of its small excavators in Escanaba which will require additional plant floor space and doubling of its present force of about 370 persons employed at the truck crane plant.

"This should prove to Escanaba that we are sincere in carrying out our part of the program,' Menck said.

Lower Productivity

of skilled help and the company Buy and Sell the Classified Way. be a thing of the past. has had to carry on a training program for its employes, Menck pointed out.

Productivity is lower at the Escanaba plant than it is in Milwaukee but the company had expected that and conditions will improve here, Menck said. Some of this loss in productivity is the result of establishing of a new plant and problems of management, he added.

"The type of people we have in Escanaba is different than will be found in an established industrial

area," Menck said in explanation. Many of the Escanaba employes had never before worked under the routine of industry and until they recognized that routine and restrictions are essential to operation they were inclined to a feeling of rebelliousness, Menck

Industry's Problems

Harnischfeger, while meeting the level of pay for the area, has not tried to "steal labor" from other industries in the community, Menck pointed out.

Citing industry's problems in a period of government control for national defense, Menck said "serious maladjustment" to industry must result in super-imposing the defense program over civilian production.

Answering critics who say industry is "lagging" in meeting the government's production schedule, Menck charged the government has failed to put on order the goods it says it needs. "Industry must know what the government

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Tuning tonight NEW YORK—(A)—I dilling tonical (Tuesday):
NBC—8, Cavalcade of America, Paul Revere Story; 8:30, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Cold Brow of Death"; 9, It's Higgins Sir; 9:30, Jack Pearl; 10, Big Town "Death On the Downbeat"; 10:30, Playhouse on Broadway, "Brief Encounter."

Encounter."

CBS—8, Operation Underground;
8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North, "Murder On
the Midway"; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30,
Pursuit Drama; 10, Capitol Cloakroom.
ABC—8, Chance of Lifetime; 8:30,
Black Night, Chicago Music Drama; 9,
Town Meeting from Oswego, N. Y.,
"West Germany's Place in Europe";
10, Time for Defense.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30,
Detective Drama; 9, John Steel Adventure; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Items: Baseball — MBS Game of Day Network, 1:55 p. m., Brooklyn at Boston.

NBC—16 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 8:30, Gildersleeve; 10:30; Meredith Willson Music.

CBS—11:45 a. m., Rosemary's Serial; 2:15 p. m., Perry Masor.; 6:15, You and World, "Western Europe"; 7:15, Jack Bmith Show; 9, The Line Up.

ABC—11:30 a. m., Break the Bank; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 5 (midwest repeat at 6), Children's Hour; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:45, Dream Harbor Music.



HERMAN MENCK

wants," he said.

"Some nitwits in Washington who have allocated twice as much steel and three times as much copper as the nation can produce are now saying industry is makng a mess of utilization of materials, but the fault is not with industry, he added.

Can Do The Job

Harnischfeger once had about 15 employed in its purchasing department and now has 57-with most of the additional help at work trying to keep up with the flood of government regulations, the corporation's vice president

"For political reasons you have been told what industry is failing to do," Menck said. "But American industry produced well in World War H. Those industries are still here. They could do the job again if the government gave

them the opportunity." Menck said "regulation of industry by bureaucrats" has increased rather than decreased and he expressed the fear that "free Mrs. Louis Thibault Sunday were enterprise will be turned over to Mrs. Anne Lentz, Mrs. Emma government control and regula-

Voicing a "layman's opinion" Menck urged strengthening of the nation's air force and said American divisions in Europe are "with- bault and this is the first time in out adequate air protection."

Hospital

Mrs. George M. Coan was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday where she underwent

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Nahma To Hold Fete Saturday

New Owners Of Town Will Be Welcomed

The citizens of Nahma will ceiebrate the sale of the entire town to the American Playground Device company and will welcome the new owners from Anderson, Ind., on Saturday.

The Nahma Lions club will sponsor a dance at the community center Saturday night, William

During the evening, there wil be a program of speeches and other activities. Officers of the American Playground Device company, who are expected to attend the festivities, include: President, Warren P. Miller; vice AP OperationS president, Norman Miller: treasurer, Ralph E. Williams; and production manager, Charles Cummings.

Newspaper writers and photographers from Chicago, Indianapolis, Anderson and other cities are coming to cover the event.

Rapid River

Briefs Miss Marion Lind who is teach-

ng school in L'Anse this year spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Lind. Marion is teaching the first grade. George Hamilton who underwent surgery this week at St. Francis hospital is coming along

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Short and children, Danny and Mary Ann and Melville Pearson motored to Munising Sunday.

Glenn Hamilton, Marinette, spent the weekend with his father. C. E. Hamilton. Rudy Sundberg, former resident

of Rapid River, now employed in Marinette visited with friends here Jack Miller jr., student at St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis. spent the weekend at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guests at the home of Mr. and Sundholm, Mrs. Minne Wickman, Mrs. Ella Willman, Felch, and Mrs. Hilda Carlson and Mrs. Albin Olson, Iron Mountain. They were girlhood chums of Mrs. Thi-

many years they visited together. Short wave radio in automobiles may eliminate traffic jams of the future. Combine the radios with loudspeakers posted at intersections to provide audible signals. such as those that now guide airplane pilots, and traffic jams will

Community Chest Group Will Meet At C-C Tonight

A meeting of the Delta County Community Chest will be held at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office this evening.

In addition to the officers and directors of the chest, representatives of participating organizations are urged to attend.

drive to be held in October will Hugh Grow announced today. be completed at the meeting. The Cod Liver Oil fund committee Marquette this weekend Acker, club president, announces. will present their annual budgets.

Editors Analyze

Newsmen Report On Wire Service

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)- More than 250 managing editors of American and foreign newspapers are in San Francisco for discussions of the performance of the Associated Press.

They came for the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

At business sessions Wednesday through Friday they are to consider the findings of 12 editor groups that have spent the year studying all phases of (AP) opera-

The findings are the result of the fifth year of AUME's continuing study of the (AP). It is designed to help the wire service better meet the needs of the newspapers that own and operate it. And to improve newsgathering methods.

A 13th committee of managing editors is studying the case of William N. Oatis, (AP) correspondent jailed in Czechoslovakia, and the outlook for freedom of information in general.

APME President L. R. Blanchard of the Rochester, (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, is to open Wednesday's first business session. He will be followed by Committee Chairman V. M. New- of Stanford University.

C-C To Bid For Loggers' Meet

600 Expected At Marguette Parley

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will submit a bid for the seventh annual Lake States Log-Plans for the Community Chest ging Congress in 1952, Secretary

The invitation will be extended Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp at the conference of Upper Penin-Fire Girls, Salvation Army and sula and Wisconsin loggers at

About six hundred persons will attend the meeting at Marquette. One of the big attractions of the congress will be the industrial fair at the Palestra and the big parade on Saturday.

Bark River

BARK RIVER-The Sunnyside PTA of Bark River held its opening meeting September 19 with Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, president, con-

ducting the business session. The unit voted to raise the price of the hot lunch effective October Force Increase In 1. The fee, changed to meet the high costs of food, will be \$1 for kindergarten children and \$2 for other pupils.

A program was given including piano numbers by Mr. Nault, music instructor at the Bark River-Harris high school songs by Joan Good and Donna Racicot and accordion numbers by Joseph La-Vigne, jr. Lunch was served by the officers, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Mel Iverson, Mrs. Stanley Kwarciany, Mrs. Leslie Sundquist and Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

ton, jr., of the Tampa (Fla.)

The sessions that follow will take up handling of domestic, foreign, sports and feature news, and problems of expediting copy on the wires. Speeches on the impact of television on news, teletypesetting, and (AP)'s handling of the MacArthur story are scheduled.

The editors are invited to the Stanford-San Jose State College the report on news production of football game Saturday as guests

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Bark River-Harris **Enrollment Totals** 357 Boys, 322 Girls

Enrollment at the Bark River-Harris district schools totals 679, of whom 357 are boys and 322 are girls, Leo J. Brunelle, superintendent, reports.

Enrollment by schools follows: Harris high school, Ninth grade, 55, tenth, 43; eleventh, 30; twelfth 35; total, 165.

Wilson, Kindergarten, 17; first 20; second, 26; third, 25; and fourth, 21; total, 109.

Perronville, Kindergarten, 12 first, 8; second, 15; third, 16; fourth, 7; fifth, 29; and sixth, 20; total, 107.

Schaffer, Kindergarten, 10; first, 12: second, 16: third, 14: fourth, 32; fifth, 24; and sixth, 18; total,

Bark River junior high, Seventh A, 28; seventh B, 34; eight A, 26; and eight B, 24; total 112. Sunnyside, Kindergarten, 13; first, 12; second, 20; and third, 17; total, 62.

Newspaper Expenses Advertising Rates

ST. LOUIS -(A)- Newspaper advertising rates must eventually be raised to meet growing economic pressure, the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers were told here.

T. F. Mowle, first vice president of the institute, and a delegate from the Wall Street Journal, cited the need for "more dollar revenue."

"Somehow." Mowle told a preconvention reception, "the newspapers will have to obtain this additional revenue-and in a year

or two.' Mowle indicated one of the chief drawbacks in the advertising picture: Newsprint and labor costs mount faster than newspapers are able, through contract, to boost advertising rates.

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Forest Service Makes Changes

Road Survey Crew Transferred Here

Four members of the forest road survey staff will be transferred from the regional office of the U. S. Forest Service in Milwaukee to the Upper Michigan national forest headquarters at Escanaba

next month. Supervisor Louis Harrison reports.

The transfer is a part of a decentralization program instituted by the Forest Service. Another change will be the assignment of the aerial photographic crew from Milwaukee to Park Falks,

Wis. The four men assigned to Bscanaba are civil engineers and draftsmen. They will move their

families to this city.

Potatoes, originally natives of Chile, still grow wild in that

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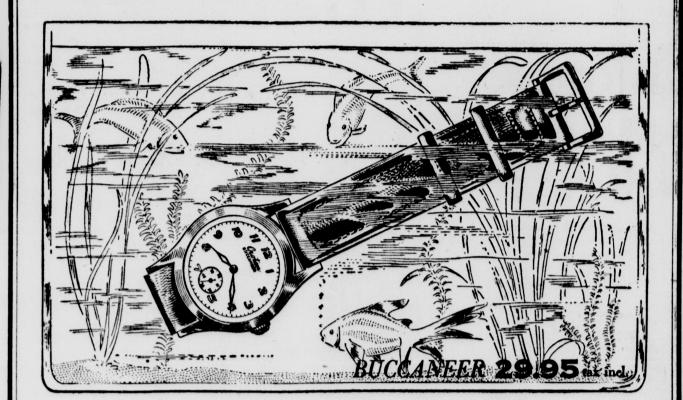
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Work In Korea Will Be Told

Red Cross Meeting Wednesday Night

Red Cross activities in Korea will be described at a dinner meeting of the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross at the House of Ludington Wednesday evening.

The speaker will be Vern Marvel of St. Louis, director of public information of the Midwestern area, who was injured while serving with the Red Cross in Korea.

Flood funds, Junior Red Cross activities, and the disaster program of the Red Cross also will be discussed at the meeting.

Deer Poaching On Increase

Conservation Dept. **Expands Patrol**

An increase in illegal deer hunting this fall is being met by the state conservation department with an expansion of woods patrol activities, Supervisor John Chriske reports.

District headquarters at Escanaba are being kept open day and night to furnish communications service to conservation officers on patrol in the backwoods areas.

The high price of meats has been blamed for the increase in deer poaching. The legal deer hunting sason will not open until Nov. 15.

The season on grouse and other upland game will open on Oct. 1 and on migratory waterfowl on

Conservation officers report a satisfactory supply of sharptailed and ruffed grouse. Thick foliage in some areas might interfere with hunting success at the start of the season, however, they

Albert Reacek, 71, Dies In Kingsford

Albert Reacek, 71, brother of Mrs. Leo Peters of Escanaba, died at his home in Kingsford Sunday parents in particular. after a long illness.

Ohio, he spent the last 50 years in informed," Dr. Thurston said, "if Dickinson county. He first lived the parents do not like the kind the public feels it is being well inin Hardwood, where he engaged

in the logging business. Mr. Reacek worked for the Ford Motor company for several years until illness forced his retirement. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at American the bills."

Rev. Fr. John Hughes officiating Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692



KNIGHT H. VALIND, sonarman seaman, USN, receives his diploma from his commanding officer, upon completion of a six month course at the U. S. Fleet Sonar School, Key West, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert R. Valind, Escanaba, Mich.

Educators Find Out What Parents Think Of Public Schools

Along with a lot of educators, the state department of public instruction would like to find out. So the department today releas-

questionnaire which local school youth. systems may use if they desire. They Pay The Bills

If sufficient usage develops to indicate a proper cross-section re- citizenship and discipline. sults of the survey will be made public-without mentioning any names, says Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent.

Pointing to the growing controversy over the efficiency of the present day public education, Dr. Thurston said educators want to in the schools. know how well their efforts are being received by the public and

"Even though some may feel Born Dec. 17, 1879 in Bellaire, that the parents are wrong or misgetting the educator must review school activities and operation. his position.

"We want to know whether school men are getting to far

Martyrs church in Kingsford with The questionnaires, which will systems at low cost, were develop- according to the Encyclopedia ed by the committee on education

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ents think of the schooling their and approved by the Michigan children are receiving in Michigan commission on educational poli-

Fads And Frills

Parents are asked whether those who finish grammar school and high school today are as well edued the text of a carefully drawn cated as those in the parents' own

> They are asked to evaluate the job schools are doing in developing manners, honesty, personality,

> Parents are asked to specify what subjects and activities they believe should be taught in addition to the three R's. They are asked what they consider "fads and frills" in education, whether there is too much experimentation

> One section queries parents about teachers' training and salaries, about whether they visit schools and parent-teacher meet-

The queries also ask whether of education their children are formed by its newspapers about

CAUSED EXTINCTION

About a dozen Australian anithey were unable to cope with such imported European animals be made available to local school as the fox, the cat, and the rabbit,

No Licenses Sold At Conservation Office

Hunting and fishing licenses are Hunting and fishing licenses are no longer available at the conservation department headquarters

here, officials announced today. over 100 in Delta county, conservation men explained.

School Survey **Group Meets**

Co-Chairmen Named For Area Study

Co-chairmen on sub-committees on transportation, curriculm and physical plant were appointed at a meeting of the school study committee's planning group held last night at the office of Hagle superintendent.

The appointments follow: Transportation-Clarence Anderson, Bark River, chairman: Students Of Many and Don Kickbush, Cornell, cochairman.

Curriculum-Mrs. Murray Cole Rapid River, chairman; and Wil- In India Today liam Anderson, Escanaba, co-

Physical plant-Norman Dahlke, Wilfred Nichols, Wells, co-chair-

The planning group will meet with the co-chairman at the Delta hotel at 7 Tuesday evening, Oct. the three committees.

Members of the area study committee's planning body are: Dr. Al Johnson, Bark River; Leo Wight Cornell; Arne Johnson, Russia and Germany. Rock; George Weingartner, Rock; George Rappette, Carrolls Corners; Donald Grenfell, Gladstone; Walter Peters, Rapid River; Mary Krutina, Nahma; David Phalen, Nahma; and Alfred LaVallee,

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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Get Advice Before Wrapping Packages

Persons planning to mail parcels to Army Post Office (APO) Licenses will be sold only by addresses overseas are asked to private dealers, of which there are inquire first at their local post office concerning regulations, suggests Escanaba Postmaster Regina W. Cleary.

> Parcels or some APO's require custom declarations, others restrict the weight, and others prohibit tobacco or tobacco products. The list of restrictions and pro-

hibitions is long and the postmaster suggests that persons contemplating mailing such parcels first inquire at the post office. In this way misunderstanding and rewrapping of the package will be

The postmaster also pointed out that persons who are "stocking up" on one cent postcards in event the rate is increased will have to Quarnstrom, Delta county school attach an additional one cent stamp on the cards if the rate for such cards is increased to two

Countries Study

NEW DELHI-(P)-Nearly 750 foreign students are studying in Indian universities Education Ford River, chairman; and Mrs. Minister Abul Kalam Azad said recently in parliament.

The largest number are from Ceylon, 210. British East Africa comes next with 181. Others include 73 from Burma, 23 from 16, to appoint other members of Iran, 22 from China, 41 from Malaya, 32 from Nepal, 31 from the United Kingdom, 13 from Indonesia, four from the United William C. Harrison, chairman, States, three from Tibet, seven from the West Indies, eight from Brunelle, Bark River; Mrs. Ed France, and one each from Egypt,





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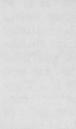
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Editorials-

High Welfare Costs In Delta County Are Real, Not Imaginary

articles of direct relief costs in Delta counw. The welfare board contends that the county's expenditures for direct relief, hospitalization and administration have been grouped together and the total charg- thin air for any ulterior purpose. ed to direct relief alone.

The figures quoted by the Escanaba Press were taken directly from the state report on social welfare costs. The state gets its information of local welfare expenditures from each of the county welfere boards.

The same standards used to measure Delta county expenditures likewise were used to measure the expenditures of other counties in the state. And on this basis, Delta county's expenses in July of this year charged by the state to direct relief were the sixth highest in the entire 83 counties of Michigan. They were higher even than Kent county which includes the city of Grand Rapids, second largest city

Voters Won't Reject Gas Tax Increase

TF a referendum is held in Michigan on the one cent and a half per gallon gasoline tax increase that went into effect last June, the voters of the state will approve the tax boost if they fully understand what * means in better state and county roads and city streets.

The tax increase does not work a hardthip on motorists of Michigan. The average motorist drives less than 15,000 miles per year and the total cost to him of the tax increase is less than \$15 for the entire year. He pays a few pennies at a time when he has his gasoline tank filled.

The gasoline tax increase is important to the motorists of Michigan, however, because it guarantees that sufficient funds will be available to finance the maintenance of existing roads and the construction of new ones. It means that county roads, now in deplorable condition throughout the state, can be reconstructed and that funds will be available for snow removal. It means that cities will have money needed for street improvements and for handling increased traffic.

The truck companies pay a substantial portion of the new highway tax. That is fair because the big trucks are a main cause of highway deterioration.

There has been a lot of political sniping at the gasoline tax increase but the motorists of Michigan know that good roads cost money, but bad roads cost even more.

Wanted-A Genius For Socialism

few years ago the people of England were sold the idea that government was a far more efficient manager of industrial enterprise than private citizens. Since then. England has become a socialized state and the theory of the superiority of the state as a producer within the framework of democratic government has been put to the acid test. The result has been tragically disillusioning. In the words of Bernard Harris, writing in the Sunday Express, London, England, "Socialization has failed. . . because the genius who might make it work can't be found.'

The people of England are discovering that governments are run by ordinary men with no greater capacities for pulling rabbits out of hats than the rest of us. They have also found that as a producer, government is utterly incompetent measured by the standards of free enterprise.

All through the ranks of socialized Britich industry the story is the same - deterioration. According to the Express, coal now costs between two and three times as much as it did before the war. It is of poorer quality. Even with higher prices coal production is falling and the industry is running at a loss. State transport finished the year with a heavy deficit and poor service. The state directors of the gas and electric industries are in trouble too. They forecast higher charges and power cuts that will go on for years. They complain of the high ash content in the coal and charge their near neighbor, the government-run railroads, with profiteering. The nationalized airline and cable industries are no better off. Deficits and poor service apparently plague virtually every commercial activity in which the government has become involved-with taxpayers and consumers footing the bill.

"It is one of the defects of socialization," concludes the Express, "that you can't always give the important jobs to the men best fitted by experience for them. The waiting queue is always a long one, and too often men have to be selected for reasons other than competence." Even if the genius could be found who might make socialism work, it would be most unlikely that he would get the job.

THE Delta county social welfare board in Michigan, and higher than Kalamazoo county which includes the populous city of presented in the Escanaba Press news Kalamazoo. They were many time higher than any other county in the same population group as Delta county.

These figures are beyond challenge. They are not Daily Press figures, picked out of

They show that Delta county's relief expenditures are unreasonably high in comparison with the relief expenditures of other counties in the state.

They are figures that call for a lot better explanation than the public has been given to date.

Other Editorial Comments

NOT LEARNING RUSSIAN NOW

(Milwaukee Journal)

There are many proofs of Europe' growing hope and regained confidence. Some are in statistics, trade and military reports. But Gen. Thomas T. Handy, United States military representative on the military assistance advisory group under the Atlantic pact, illustrated the North Africa. change in European spirit best in a story he told the Senate sub-committee.

Eighteen months ago last July, he said, a friend who knew Europe well told him that many French families were learning freedom-friendship balloons and other ac-

"Mind you," said Gen. Handy, "they had been occupied before and they said that been much easier for them."

Today, 18 months later, safd Gen. Handy, Frenchmen have stopped learning Russian. They don't expect to need it.

NO IMAGINATIVE LEADERSHIP (Indianapolis News)

If our state department had had the enslaved peoples of the captive states for freedom and national existence, it could ment. have rallied the world to the cause of freedom by proposing specific steps by which that freedom could be restored. Instead we less acceptance of Soviet domination of one-third of the world. It is tragic but true leadership for the cause of freedom in the vakia. . American government today. That's why communism keeps gaining.

Questions and Answers

Q-Who was the sculptor of the famous Indian statue "The End of the Trail"? A-James Earle Fraser.

Q-What name did the explorer Lief Ericsson give to America?

around the year 1000, he reported discovery of an abundance of wild grapes.

Q-Which is the fastest flying bird? A-The duck hawk.

Q-Have mahogany tree plantations proved successful? A-No. Mahogany trees never grow in

pure stands, but are scattered through the

Q-Why were bonfires a part of the fesvities of Twelfthnight, once widely celebrated?

A-In former times, witches were beduring the Christmas holidays. It was thought that the odor of burning pine resin such bonfires.

Q-Is the sap of the Javanese Upas tree deadly poison?

A-Yes, but its poisonous qualities have been greatly exaggerated. The sap mixed with other substances makes a deadly ar- MAH-ree-oh LAHN-zah. row poison. When the tree is felled or burnt, it gives out noxious fumes.

Q-Is the ancient Greek Parthenon duplicated in this country?

A-At Nashville, Tenn., is the only fullsized replica of the Parthenon, masterpiece of Greek architecture. Even Athens, Greece, is without such a building today.

Q-Who was the first person to see the heavens through a telescope? A-Galileo Galilei, who constructed a

crude telescope and first examined the moon through it in 1609.

Q-Is Iran a large country? A-With 628,550 square miles, Iran may be called a large country. However, much PYEH-troe mahss-KAHn-yee. of the country is barren desert land.

Birthdays

By Gordon Martin

I remember, as a child, that birthdays seemed so far apart, and for each year's celebration I would yearn with all my heart. I remember how I couldn't wait to see my birthday cake, which with lots of other special things, my mother used to bake. And I still can feel the super thrill that comes to every tyke, when his birthday present is, at last, a brand-new shiny bike.

But when birthdays come around today, they cause me much dismay, for it seems as if the one before was only yesterday. It is true I like the greetings which my family extends, and the best of birthday wishes I receive from all my friends, but I'm then inclined to shake my head and say it is a crime, how the years go mounting higher in

fleeting rush of time. So each year when comes my birthday, I demand to be consoled, and to hear my loved ones say, "Now look, you're not so very old." But although I will agree with them, I know it is the truth, that I cannot trade a single thing for i a dash of youth. And where toys and bikes were once my dish as birthday gifts supreme, now I'm just a bedroom slipper man who dreams a youthful dream.



A dealer says that more women are gowell with old-fashioneds.

Bridge of Sighs Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The month of September and early October when the harvest is in is the time when the chanceries and general staffs of Europe watch closest for signs of war. If Europe can get by this period of dry, mild weather before winter bogs down an attacking army, they figure there will be no danger of war at least un-

Top U. S. officials, likewise, have made all-important surveys of the war possibility, and it is possible for this column to report what their general conclusions are:

1. Russia will not launch World War HI this year. However, Russia is expected to continue pressing war by satellites.

2. China, not Russia, has been more eager for a truce. The U.S. war study indicates that Russia came out with the truce proposal chiefly for propaganda purposes; perhaps to stall for time in order to get new arms to Korea.

3. Next step in Communist aggression is likely to be Burma, Thailand, and Indo-China. This area is all-important to the Kremlin if the millions of China are to have rice. Moscow would probably gamble on starting World War III in these coun-

tries, though she doesn't actually want it. 4. An Iran the Russians will probably march into the northern province of Azerbaijan and take it by force-if the British go into Southern Iran to protect their oil refinery. Here again the Russians are willing to gamble that the West will not go to war over Iran.

5. In Germany, the U. S. analysis does not anticipate a Russian military move, but does foresee a continual Army build-

Moscow's biggest drive will be pressure through local governments to stop the building of U. S. air bases in Europe and

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Increasing evidence is coming back from inside the Iron Curtain to show that the tivities of the crusade for freedom have really got under the Kremlin's skin.

In East Bohemia, for instance, fields they knew now if they had been able to where the balloon messages fell were despeak German then things would have clared "off-limits" to farm workers by security sections of the national Communist commitee. In another section of Bohemia, Communist officials offered rewards to the teams of youth brigades who collected the largest number of friendship leaflets.

Near the Czech-Austrian border, a patrol of border police reported "voluminous flying objects" which might be enemy parabrains to understand the yearnings of the troopers. When Prague got the report, it dispatched tank units amid great excite-

The flying objects, however, turned out to be pillow balloons with the word "Svoboda"-written on them in large letters. offer other nations nothing but bigger and They were bouncing along the ground in better arms, indecisive wars and an end- the early morning twilight like miniature flying saucers. Inside of them, of course, were friendship messages from the Amerthat there is no effective or imaginative ican people to the people of Czechoslo-

This is an illustration of how the American people, usually ahead of their government, have begun to penetrate the Iron terest, even deeper, more driving. Curtain on their own, at the same time aged senators have drastically and dangerously curtailed the state department budget for winning friends and influencing people.

Note: The crusade for freedom is headed by Gen. Lucius Clay and supported by Americans of all walks of life from Gen-A-It was called Vinland by the explor- eral Eisenhower to Dan Tobin, head of the er because when he reached the coast Teamsters Union; Bill Green, head of the A. F. of L., and James Carey, secretary of the CIO.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Cleveland: The lovely motion picture, "The Great Caruso," has created a new interest in opera for us. Our study club has voted to base our course of study for next year on some of the best-known operas. lieved to have been peculiarly abundant but we want to be able to pronounce them correctly. Will you show us, by means of your easy phonetics how to pronounce the did away with evil spirits near and far and names of some of the most popular operas, that Twelfthnight was the best time for together with their composers? Also, how dose Mario Lanza pronounce his name. We're real fans, and we refuse to go along with the herd and say "mair-ee-oh LAN-

First, in a recent letter, Mr. Lanza tells me that he prefers the pronunciation:

Now for a few operas and composers (I'm sorry that space so limits the list): I Pagliacci ("The Players") is pronounced: ee pahl-YAH-chee. Both words and music were composed by Ruggiero Leoncavallo: rood-JAIR-oh lay-OAN-kah-

VAH'loe. Il Travatore ("The Troubadour"): TROE-vah-TOE'ray. Music was composed by Guiseppe Verdi: jyoo-ZEP-pay (al-

most: joo-ZEP-pay) VAIR-dee. La Boheme ("The Bohemian Girl"): lah baw-EM ("h" is silent). Composer: Giacomo Puccini: JEE-ah-koe-moe (almost:

JAH-koe-moe) poot-CHEE-nee. Cavalleria Rusticana ("Rustic Chival- to Honolulu with his wife-he ry"): KAH-vah-lay-REE ah ROOS-tee- passed the ten days of two-way KAH'noe. Composer: Pietro Mascagni:

Die Walkure ("The Valkyrie"): dee vahl-KU-ruh. Composer: Richard Wagner: REE(CH)-ahrt VAH(CH)-ner. Siegfried: ZEE(CH)-freet.

Richard Wagner (see above). Mariage de Figaro ("The Marriage of Three uncles, two aunts and two Figaro"): ma-ree-azh duh fee-ga-ree. Music by: Wolfgang Mazort: VOELFgahng MOTE-sahrt. .

Frank Colby's leaflet, C-11, "Lie-Lay, Sit-Set," makes these confusing wordpairs as simple as ABC. The non-technical key does the trick. For a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Frank Colby, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York

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ing in for antiques. And the men do pretty



Evangelism With Earth-Moving Jobs

By DON WHARTON (Condensed from The Rotarian by Readers Digest)

Robert Gilmour LeTourneau is an American phenomenon. A selfeered the mammoth earth-moving used to say. machines you see biting off hills and filling up valleys for dams, airports, army cantonments and express highways. His four bustling U. S. plants, together with one in Sydney, Australia, now build half of all earth-moving machinery produced in the world.

That's his role as "God's businessman." Of the millions of dollars that have come to him, he has kept only a tiny fraction. In 1935 he contributed more than 98 percent of his worldly possessions to the LeTourneau Foundation, the world's largest exclusively religious foundation. "Not How Much of My Money Do I give to God-But How Much of God's Money Do I keep for Myself"-a motto hanging on his office wall-epitomizes

his financial credo. Worth abou \$13,000,000 the Le-Tourneau Foundation has assisted hundreds of young persons to prepare for missionary work. It supports ten evangelists, conducts religious training camps in Indiana, Georgia and New York, and owns radio stations in Toccoa, Georgia, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. st year it spent \$200,000 on Gos-

pel tracts alone, distributing 35 .-000,000 copies in English, Spanish, Portugese and Russian.

During the past year LeTourneau has spoken 500 times in

WILL SPEAK HERE Robert LeTourneau will speak in Escanaba Sept. 29 and 30 at a series of meetings sponsored by the Lake Superior Presbytery of Presbyterian churches and the Escanaba Ministerial association.

churches, over the radio, at public gatherings. He has three airplanes, and even in wartime shuttles back and forth all over the country to keep his appointments, usually flying 20,000 miles a month.

A jovial, stocky six-footer, Le-Tourneau works 16 hours a day. He dashes through his factories on a scooter to save time, and the time he saves is spent in developing new ideas or tackling old problems. On his only vacation—a trip air travel bent over a portable drafting board.

Born in Vermont

LeTourneau was born in 1888 at Richford, Vermont, shortly before his family moved at Portland, Oregon. It was a religious family. sisters were missionaries. Robert seventh grade, and got a job in a a wood-cutting contract in the San | public funds. Joaquin Valley of California because he wanted to try out a theory he had evolved as to the value the excessive expenditures going -now a feature of his factory prothe day slugging away at corregeometry and mechincal engineer-

His profits from cutting wood bought a half interest in a small Stockton garage. While repairing

ter the war he took up the repairing of tractors. Immediately tracwelding had done:

own scraper together, and went

Letters

Dear Editor:

Have read with great interes the recent controversy in the Press concerning the amount of money spent for direct relief in Delta county in recent years.

Despite the great amount of explaining by Mr. Cleary and the Delta County Social Welfare Board, on some of the angles of the subject. The one angle never touched on, and which could stand a lot of explaining, is why Delta county should have such a large amount of direct relief in comparison with other counties of the

According to the article in the Friday, Sept. 21st issue of the Press, Delta county was sixth highest in the state for July, 1951 (The five highest counties had populations from 4 to 20 times that of Delta.) The report also stated that eight counties with populations above 100,000 had assistance payments lower than Delta. This seems all out of proportion or is our county considered an extremely critical area.

Mr. Cleary stated the men on the Welfare Board were highly qualified, with no question of their ability or honesty. The same could be repeated for thousands of board members all over the country, but if a system of checks and balances isn't used discrepancies will occur. If the figures given in the Press article mentioned above are also true, then a great deal of leniency has been shown in making assistance payments. (This would be an opportunity for an ambitious reporter to dig out all the facts and give the public an unbiased report of his findings.)

I agree with the Press that they should have public inspection of the relief rolls. Anybody that's entitled to direct relief and comes by it fairly and honestly doesn't mind anybody knowing about it. air production line set up, a 100-It's those who feel guilty about by 300-foot plant constructed and receiving it, that would much rather have everything done in left school at 14, while still in the secrecy. That doesn't imply good management at all, but rather a foundry. Four years later he took check system in the handling of

I think Mr. Stoll is to be commended for his attempts to cut of part-time work, part-time study for direct relief. The county will miss his sound economy ideas. 1942, sales topped \$30,000,000 and gram. All morning he slashed at Regardless of the consequences are now running close to \$40,000,cord wood; then spent the rest of I think its high time as Mr. Stoll | 000. LeTourneau machines do suggested awhile back, to have a earth-moving jobs ten to 20 times spondence courses in algebra, thorough investigation of direct faster and 75 percent cheaper than relief spending in Delta county by previous methods. His masterbefore matters get any worse. Yours sincerely,

Robert Anderson. Route 1, Becanaba.

automobiles he became so fasci- | into the land-leveling and roadnated with an oxyacetylene weld- building business. Until then all ing torch that he used it on every scrapers had been riveted, but his possible repair job as well as to welded scraper proved cheaper, make plant fixtures and tools. "If lighter, stronger, speedier and Bob could manage it he'd weld the more durable. It so intrigued a ritaught mechanical genius, he pion- buttons on his pants," his friends val contractor that he ordered one bring new industries to the U. P. just like it. Instead, LeTourneau During the first World War, Le- built a new and better one for Tourneau learned the electric ma- himself and sold his old one. Re-Navy Yard. Back in Stockton af- eager purchasers, he soon had a production line in full swing.

ran out of welding rods and ready cash simultaneously. Remembering that the curtain rods in his home were bronze, he commandeered them to plug the produc-

Builds First Plant LeTourneau built his first plant in Stockton in 1921, and added two revolutionary developments in

earth-carrying equipment. The first, a power-control unit run by one man, enabled his scrapers to combine the four earth-moving operations - loading, hauling, dumping and spreading. LeTourneau often tells how the inspiration for the power unit flashed into his mind after a Gospel mission meeting which he'd been tempted to pass up because of business.

His second major innovation resulted from the complaint of a contractor that his scraper's steel wheels cut into the sandy terrain he was trying to grade. LeTourneau sent him a smaller seraper hurriedly fitted with rubber-tired wheels. This worked so well that the contractor bought the machine on the spot, asked that the original scraper be rubber-tired, and ordered a third model-paying \$25,000 for the three. All LeTourneau's machines thereafter had rubber tires, adding to their speed and maneuverability.

Moved to Peoria In 1935 the company moved to Peoria, Illinois, as a more central distribution point. When LeTourneau and his staff arrived at the site they found the open field turned into a quagmire by a week's rain. There was no building in which to store the equipment, no crane to unload it, not even a railroad siding. LeTourneau met this

situation with his customary di-

rectness. "Let's get going!" he snappedand go they did. He sketched on paper a design for a crane. Next morning welders were fashioning steel according to these plans. That 12-ton traveling crane is still in use. Unloading started, and the sparks of the welding arcs began to fly. A siding was laid, an open-13 large scrapers manufactured-

Today the company turns out mechanical monsters with such names as "Carry-all" scrapers, angledozers, bulldozers, rooters, pushdozers and sheep's-foot rollers. Other machines are called after their inventor: Tournapulls, Tournatrailers, Tournacranes. In piece is a power unit that scrapes up 180,000 pounds of dirt at a single bite and pushes it along at 20

all in one month.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

ECONOMIC FUTURE - The economic future of the Upper Peninsula may rise or fall according to the success or failure of management and labor-in working out

mutually satisfactory relations. This observation is based on a number of factors, all of which should be considered by labor and management in meeting the challenge of conditions as they arenot as one might wish them to be.

Both management and labor are under pressures which must be carefully studied for their effect upon each other, and upon the whole economic structure of the Upper Peninsula.

In addition, the region itself has advantages, disadvantages and peculiarities vitally important in understanding the prob-

LABOR RELATIONS - Cooperatively helpful labor relations, assuring efficient production and steady employment, is a goal of paramount importance to labor and management in the Upper Peninsula. Responsible leadership in industry and

organized labor recognize that stability is the backbone of a sound economy. Willingness to discuss differences, to sit down and talk it over until a reasonably satisfactory solution to the difference

achieved, should be the goal. Hasty or thoughtless decisions by leadership breed distrust; suspicion distorts even slight differences into seemingly important problems; and complete misunderstanding destroys any possibility of solu-

There is too much at stake for both labor and management in the Upper Peninsula to allow breeding ground for bitterness and misunderstanding.

REGIONAL PROBLEMS - Without question the Upper Peninsula is a problem region for many industries-largely because of its geography and undeveloped power resources. The U. P.'s geographical location places

of the United States-and freight rates have increased rapidly in less than a Power to turn the wheels of industry in the Upper Peninsula is not cheap and the rates are expected to go higher-un-

it in one of the higher freight rate regions

less hydroelectric development projects are undertaken. The decentralization of industry has come to a halt. The federal government's loan plan for construction of plants for mational defense production (with five years for amortization of the loan) will not

COOPERATIVE GOALS-Granting that exceptions can be found, and citing the rechinist's trade at the Mare Island peating this performance for other | cent announcement that American Playground Device company has purchased Bay de Noquet property and will locate a But he was short of money and plant at Nahma, will not change the contors and earth-moving machines of help. Often his wife was sent clusion that location of new industries in stampeded his imagination, just as scurrying out to find a badly need- the Upper Peninsula can no longer be ed part. One emergency order was considered a goal in itself. It is time now He bought a tractor, welded his halted because the young inventor for cooperative action that will assure the

> Lower transportation costs might be achieved for industry by greater utilization of Great Lakes cargo carriers. Perhaps lakes ports, such as Escanobe. could assist by providing the n freight dock facilities. The idea is not new. Escanaba once had a thriving Merchant's Dock that served the bustn

and industrial interests of the area. More and cheaper electric power for industries is essential in the region. Power development takes years to accomplish. Planning at least should be undertaken now and preferably by private interests. If they delay or fail in action, there are public agencies always waiting for such op-

portunities. Management, labor, governmen operatively they can work together to bring economic security to a region that in the past decade saw alarming losses in population and industry.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Escanaba — Clyde McGonagle, Delta county prosecuting attorney, has been elected district deputy of the Knights of

Columbus of the Upper Peninsula. Berlin-German troops are fighting in the streets of Leningrad suburbs supported by swarms of bombers dropping the "heaviest types" of projectiles, the Ger-

mans reported today. Marinette, Wis .- Scott Paper company of Chester, Pa., and the International Paper company have signed an agreement whereby a subsidiary of Scott Paper company will purchase from the latter paper mills at Menominee, Marinette and Glen

Munising-N. J. Niks of Munising was named chairman of Alger county's civilian defense council, it was announced by Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state administrator.

30 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-William Karas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, left for Houghton, where he is enrolled at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Gladstone-Mrs. Nick Sigan, 1224 Minnesota avenue, died at an Escanaba hospital on Wednesday. She is survived by her husband and five young children.

Detroit-To the accompaniment of cries from the floor of "We want beer," the American Legion today aligned itself with the forces seeking a change in the prohibition laws and asked Congress to submit a referendum on the 18th amendment to the people of the United States.

birthday anniversary of Edward Erickson, Sr., 201 South Fifth street, pioneer Escanaba merchant, who retired from business

Escanaba—Saturday will mark the 78th

We won't be able to understand the weather we've been having even when the sun makes it clear.

A horse show gives a lot of chance to put on the dog.

Any girl is plenty sweet enough to eat-

Mrs. Hilda Nelson, 81, Dies In Chicago

Mrs. Hilda Nelson, 81, former Escanaba resident, died Sunday morning in Chicago in the Illinois state hospital, according to word received here relatives. She was born Feb. 22, 1870.

Andrew Christopherson of Escanaba a brother, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the funeral. Siamese Twins Born Other survivors are as follows:

Sons and daughters, Mrs. Fred Beumgartner, Howard D. and Can't Be Separated Frank A. Nelson, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. George A. Goodnough, Becanaba; nephews Oscar A. Peterson, Chicago, Raymond, Lawrence and Marland Goodnough of Becanaba; nieces Mrs. Carl Anderson of Wells and Mrs. Ruth Gasman of Chicago.

George Kolson Dies In California

George Kolson, former resident of Brampton, died Sunday, September 23, of a heart attack at his

home in Colton. Calilf. Funeral services were held in Colton this morning and burial was made there.

Mr. Kolson lived in Brampton about 25 years before moving to the west coast 6 years ago. He leaves his wife and three children. Mrs. Pat Endicott, Mrs. Robert Lyells and Clarence Colton, all of

Walkie-Talkie Is Streamlined

Colton.

CAMDEN, N. J. - (AP) - The walkie-talkie has been streamlined for the Signal Corps by the Radio Corporation of American to half its former size and weight and made to double its range, now

From 55 pounds the walkietalkie has been scaled down to a mere 25 pounds for a complete set that includes batteries, handset, antennas and spare parts. The transmitter - received unit alone tips the scales at only nine pounds.

The "shrunk" walkie-talkie has electron tubes half the size of a cigaret, tuning coils smaller in diameter than a dime, capsule-size transformers, resistors the diameter of a safety match tip.

Snoring Is An Inheritance In The Clan Of Boyle

By MAL BOYLE NEW YORK - (A) - Sometime in the middle of the night I

At Rock Island, III.

ROCK ISLAND, IM .- (AP)- It if she hadn't slept well. may be impossible to separate Rock Island's Siamese twins, born their skulls.

Doctors studied x-ray pictures of the tiny boys and said that an operation to sever the fibrous matter which connects the youngsters might be fatal to one or both of them.

Further x-rays with be made after injection of a dye solution into the babies' blood streams.

The parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie, said that if separation would result in death for either of the babies, they would prefer not to permit the operation.

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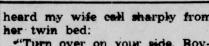
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I saluted drowsily in the dark- know what to do with you." ness, and carried out her order.

Several times more before dawn came I heard her call didn't have the heart to tell her our family have tried everything snoring. She eventually did the across: "Turn on your left side. the full truth. She doesn't know to break up this snoring. But in Turn on you right side." And yet what she's really up against. once. I dimly recall, she said in utter exasperation: "I give up. For heaven's sake, that runs in our tribe is snoring. stand on your head!"

circles under her eyes, and asked

couldn't." "Probably because I was sleeping on my back," I mumbled. Why didn't you turn me over?"

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night coughs of colds

-you, you human flapback. You they, too, catch the ailment in insomnia. And for the rest of his "Turn over on your side, Rov- flopped about like a fish-but you time. Then, as the matching life he had to sleep with his kept right on snoring. I don't snores rise up and smash echo-

ing waves in the darkness, peace A Family Trait comes again to all. She looked so depressed that I

curse has struck again! The curse themselves. Sooner or later it strikes us all-At the breakfast lable this man, woman, or child. And there morning, I noticed Frances had is no known cure.

No one knows how long this "Sleep" she said indignantly, in our clan. But grandfather "I didn't get a wink all night Boyle brought it over from Ireunchecked for at least three gen- The only net result was that when earnest. erations since then.

It seems to predominate on the male side, but once it breaks out "Turn you over?" she demand- in a family there is nothing but

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heard my wife call sharply from ed. "I had you spinning like a top insomnia for the others until she took out the marbles, he got

Women who have married into the end the only way they have For the terrible Boyle family found rest is to take up the habit covered how to snore herself.

Cousin "Marble Mouth' There was the case of cousin mouth to stop his snoring. It really need is a book on "How dark and noisy affliction has been worked for a week, but then a to learn to snore in self-defense." grinding noises began coming really protect herself, once her Sept. 16 joined at the tops of long. You snored so loud I land with him. And it has raged from him. He was snoring again! husband takes up snoring in

mouth full of marbles.

The wife of another cousin of mine once took up needlepoint at night because of her husband's whole history of the Civil War in needlepoint before she finally dis-

Poor Frances. She doesn't know vet what she's in for. I'm buying her a pair of earmuffs and a book "Marble Mouth" Boyle, as we call on insomnia. But these are only him. His frau put marbles in his stopgap measures. What she'll strange series of squeaks and It's the only way a girl can

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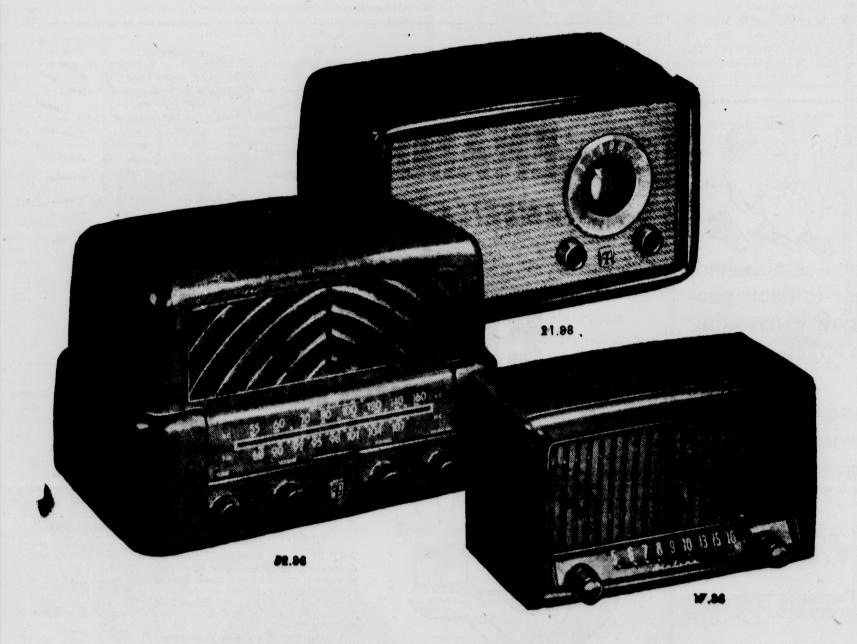
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GLAMOR AT THE TURN OF the century is the black plumed beauty worn by Mrs. Henry G. Olson which the judges voted the most glamorous



"TABLE TALK" worn by Mrs. G. E. Christie was roundly applauded by the spectators and reseived the award for the most original chapeau.



THE VEGETABLES which adorned the hat "Autumn Harvest" designed by Mrs. Jack Sprague, received the award for "most grotesque" although rightly the classification should have been changed to "most clever."



THE FUNNIEST HAT OF ALL was "Fin Roof" an original design by Mrs. John R. Tornberg made entirely of tin cans. The judges had little trouble deciding on this one. (Escanaba Daily



A DOUBLE RING ceremony at St. Joseph's church in Perkins united the former Margaret Anne Vandecaveye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vandecaveye, of St. Nicholas and Marcel Jodocy. The newlyweds after a honeymoon in the east will live at St. Nicholas. (Ridings Photo)

Rebekah Lodge Anniversary Supper Thursday Night

ah Odd Fellowship with a 6:30 pot luck supper Thursday evening, September 27, at the Odd Fellows hall, North 10th street. The supper will precede the regular meeting of the lodge.

Each member is asked to have his own sandwiches and a dish to

lodge are invited to attend the from a two weeks' vacation trip supper.

A social hour will follow the Iowa. business of the lodge. Members who have articles for the rum- Negaunee yesterday following a mage sale to be held Saturday may take them to the hall Thursday evening.

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wedneslowing the regular business session of the lodge which will be- will be employed. gin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ford River Mills PTA The Ford River Mills PTA will meet at the school Thursday evening at 8. Lunch will be served. A large attendance is urged.

Bethel Luthern Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Lutheran church in Stonington will meet Thursday evening at 8. The hostesses will be Mrs. Hans Lorenson and Mrs. Willmer Larsen. A short program will be

Bay De Noc Encampment The Bay De Noc Encampment to the Odd Fellows will, hold their regular meeting Wednesday night

at 8 at the I.O.O.F. hall. All members are urged to be present. Canton Hiawatha Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Canton Hiawatha will have a soial party Friday evening, September 28, at 8 at the I.O.O.F. hall. The public is invited.

Luther League Meets Wednesday

The Luther League of Bethany church will meet Wednesday evening, September 26, at 7:30 at the church. A playlet, "Lead On, O King Eternal," will be presented as part of the program. Gerald Bolm is program chairman. Bill Fallmer, Ruth Jensen, Kathryn Olson are other members of the committee.

North of the peaks along the Korean-Manchurian border is the flat, broad valley of the Sungari River, one of the richest agricultural areas on earth.

Milwaukee to attend a timber Mayo clinic. management conference at the re- Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson gional loffice of the U. S. Forest and daughter, Karyl, 1301 South

spent the vacation months at her Country. home here returned to River Forest, Ill., to begin her senior year at Rosary college. Her father, J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh Avenue John J. Bartel, jr., 210 North 19th South. street, accompanied her to River D. G. Estebo, 615 South 13th, is

al Zone, is vacationing at the can Society of Mechanical Engihome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. neers' convention. Joseph Boyer, 516 South 15th Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wiskirchin

for a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Treanor. Miss Grace Kern and Miss Mar-

guests of Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, and Mrs. R. J. Henderson. 1203 Fifth avenue south, Monday. The Harry V. Hogans, 808 Avenue South, has returned from Mrs. Mogan's brother, James Chicago where she visited with Larson, her grandfather, John relatives and from Oak Park Amoe, and her mother, Mrs. A. where she visited with the F. W. C. Larson, of Wautoma, Wis. Creedles, former residents of Es- Ensign John Jacobs, a June canaba. Mr. Holderman remained graduate of the University of

plane yesterday following a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Parsons.

Mrs. Matt Decker, 322 South 14th street has returned from Adrian, Minn., where she attended the funeral of her cousin Frank Banck, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hentz, 1007 All members of the Odd Fellows Stephenson avenue, have returned through Michigan, Wisconsin and

> Mrs. K. C. Pellow returned to weekend visit at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Parsons.

Merrill B. Gibbs, second ensubmit to surgery this week. He is committee. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibbs, 1613 Second avenue north. Miss Sue Moran, daughter of day evening, Sept. 26th at the Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, North Star hall immediately fol- 1012 South 7th Avenue, left this morning for Chicago where she

> Miss Jane Holderman, daughter of the H. L. Holdermans, 916 7th Avenue South, has returned

at Wesley Memorial School of

F. W. Anderson, 910 South 10th street, has returned from Roches-Ray Knudson left Monday for ter, Minn., where he attended the

Eighth Avenue, have returned Miss Mary Ann Bartel who from a trip through the Copper Miss Nancy Moran has returned

from Appleton and is at the home leaving tonight for Minneapolis

John J. Boyer of Curundu, Can- where he will attend the Ameriand daughter, 223 South 19th, are

Mrs. Elmer Stacey, 1013 Fourth Wiskirchin's parents, Mr. and avenue south, has left for Lansing Mrs. J. C. Stegman, Portage, Wis. Mrs. D. A. Northup, 619 South 13th, has left for Texas City, Texas where she will visit with garet Kern of Portland, Ore., were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mrs. H. L. Holderman, 916 7th South 15th, have had as guests

there and will be joined later by Michigan, is visiting at the Mrs Holderman and their daughstationed in Newport, R. I., where San Francisco, Calif., where he will be stationed.

Ted Rouman Heads Youth Fellowship At St. Stephen's

Ted Rouman, senior student in the Escanaba high school, has been elected president of Young People's Fellowship of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, it was announced today.

Other officers elected are Kay Colvin, vice president; Sharon Bennett, secretary, and Marylou gineer on the Str. Frank Arm- Anderson, treasurer. Mary Ellen strong, has entered the Marine Niederauer and Sam Mills and the hospital at Chicago, where he will officers compose the program

The group will meet at the Guild hall each Phursday evening from 7 to 8:45. Young people of high school age, ninth through twelfth grades, are invited to at-

The site of the Battle of Thermopylae, (480 B. C.), in Greece is today occupied by a giant riceto Chicago where she is a student planting project sponsored by ECA.

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Marilyn DeMars Is The Bride Of George R. Labre

Miss Marilyn DeMars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. De-Mars, 314 North 21st street, and George R. Labre, son of Mrs. G. A. Labre, 215 North 19th street, spoke their marriage vows at a nuptial high mass at 9 Saturday Mrs. Labre wore a navy ensemble morning at St. Joseph's church. with navy and white accessories Father Stephen Schneider, O. r. and a corsage of American Beauty M. solemnized the double ring

Bouquets of pink gladioli and white pompons were on the altar white gladioli were placed at the entrance to the sanctuary. St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the wedding mass with solos by Mrs. Joseph Klinger. Miss Eva Cossette was organist.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white slipper satin with Anrold Berg poured and Miss Chantilly lace and pearl trim. The Mary Ann Gasman presided at the fitted bodice had a high rounded punch bowl. Melvin McDonald neckline and net yoke and a back was soloist of the reception and fastening of tiny satin buttons. his accompanist was Mrs. Ted The lace was appliqued into the Dault. full skirt which formed a long train. Her fingertip veil was ried a cascade of white pompons

Bridal Attendants Miss Geraldine McCarthy, maid | Highway Department. of honor, wore yellow taffeta with

Their halo half-hats and mitts were of matching shade. They carried yellow roses and bronze and yellow pompons.

Walter Russell was best man for Mr. Labre. Ushers were Rayne Labrie, jr., and Francis and Robert Donovan.

Mrs. DeMars wore an autumn brown dress, green and brown accessories and a yellow rose corsage for her daughter's wedding.

The wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home for immediate family members. A wedand tall standards of pink and ding dinner for 50 guests and the reception for 350 were at the Knights of Columbus hall. Auturn flowers and tapers were used in the decorative theme. The tiered wedding cake was served from a small table within the horse-shoe arrangement of the dinner tables. Miss Clara Legault and Mrs.

Wedding Guests

The newlyweds will live in Escaught to a shirred bonnet. Her canaba after their return from iewelry was a strand of pearls, their honeymoon trip. The bride's the bridegroom's gift. She car- traveling costume was a beige suit with which she wore violet acceshursday Night

The phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179

Phoebe Rebekah Lo Labre is with the Michigan State

Wedding guests were Miss Vira net overskirt and Mrs. Robert ginia Labre of Green Bay, Mr. Lindahl, bridesmaid, wore a and Mrs. Louis Burm of Gladsimilar gown of shrimp shade. stone, Mrs. Walter Paine, Steph-

Christian Science Services

When one understands his real spiritual selfhood, much discord will be healed. This is brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled vasion Army are conducting "Reality" to be read in Christian meetings at Calvary Baptist Church, 301 N. 15th street, this Science churches on Sunday, September 30.

Methodist Fellowship

First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the

Ev. Covenant church.

Covenant Service

Salem Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of Beyersdorf, Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, by individuals. The public is in-Mrs. Ernest Boes and Mrs. Gay- vited. lord Blake are hostesses.

During World War M about 140,000 women served in the Women's Army Corps.

Reseda Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Louis meetings. Dault, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Violet Trepanier, Iron River, Mr. and to-door visitation in their evan-Mrs. Xavier Labre, Spalding, Mr. gelistic work. and Mrs. Ed Mousseau and daughter, Eileen, Los Angeles.

Invasion Army Now Conducts Meetings Here

Twelve members of God's Inweek. The Army has been in Watson, Gladstone, Manistique, Marquette and other cities of the Up-The Youth Fellowship of the per Peninsula the past several weeks.

A public meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 featuring an accordion duet by Shirley Brackett of Wheaton, Ill. A midweek service will be held and Wally Zwemke of Willmar, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Minn. Ernie Kratofil of Wadena, Sask. Canada will lead the singing and play on his coronet. Special vocal numbers will be sung by different members. Choral Salem Ev. Lutheran church will scripture reading will be recited meet in the church parlors Wed- by the entire group. Life stories nesday at 2:30. Mrs. William and experiences are to be related Children's meetings are being

held through Friday at 4. New sound films will be shown. Magic object talks and Bible stories illustrated with hand-painted scene-o-felt will be given. Prizes are offered for perfect attendance enson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dault, and bringing other children to the to 1,000 miles in latitude in its ef-

The Army is also doing door-

Ariel Obinger, Chicago; Shirley Minn.

THE FORMER Margaret Elysabeth Lamprecht, daughter of Fred Lamprecht of Chicago was married to Lawrence Peter Willette in a ceremony September 15 at St. Patrick's church in Escanaba. A wedding dinner and reception followed the ceremony (Photo by

One mile in mountain elevation is equivalent to a distance of 800 fect on vegetation.

Brackett, Ingrid Ericcson, Chilund, Ironwood; Ernie Kratofil, and Alice Jewell, Pine River,

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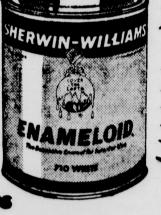
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Hollywood Divorce And Brawl News Tiresome

writing out of Rome, said a thing his classic kisser rearranged in a the other day that might make backyard brawl over some minor some of our papers stop and thinka starlet whose name escapes me little. He said a tout approached even after all the fevered pubhim to find out if Freddy wished licity. to interview Lucky Luciano-a paid public relationist. Freddy said no, he was not interested in dope peddler. Then the guy tried to sell him on Ingrid Bergman. Othman said he had already done the piece, and doubted if anybody cared much what the great love slave thought about anything to-

Which leads me to the idea that we have lately been making a great thing of sordidness, one way or the other, among the cheap and it back to history! the publicity hungry. Names make news, but I am going to throw up if I have to see another

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

PHILIP FRANCIS RIZZUTO born Sept. 25, 1918 in Brooklyn, son of a dock worker. Voted the American League's most valuable player last year, previously had won "Baseball's shortstop' award for 1949 Rizzuto was bought by the Yankees from Kansas City in

PHIL RIZZUTO three years with the Navy in World War II and served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Garden

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Tayette and Mrs. Harvey Humbert visited relatives in Iron Mountain Sunday.

Mrs. Amie La Salle of Iron Mountain, former resident of Fayette and Garden is a surgical patient at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation Monday, Sept. 17.

'Skippers' Not Most Costly For Hotels

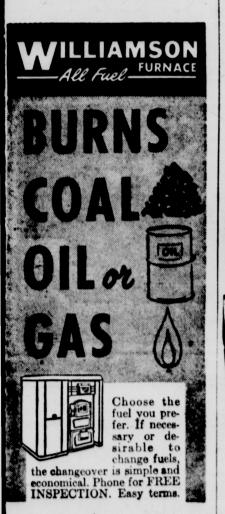
NEW YORK-(A)-The average person thinks that the largest early loss a hotel sustains is from "skippers"—a name given to those who leave a hotel without paying bill. This is not true. According to figures just released by one New York hotel, which depends on tourists for 90 per cent of its business (the Hotel Edison) losses from "skippers" is a quarter of 1 per cent.

Hotels lose more than that on people taking linens, towels, and knick-knacks in the room.

Seven Marines Have Joined The Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (AP)-Despite record numbers of new recruits there are yet only seven "Marines" in the Marine Corps. The seven, all named Marine, range from a master sergeant to private first class.

They are: Master Sgt. Noel G. Marine, Hayerlock, N. C.; Tech. Sgt. Joseph N. Marine, Springfield, Mass.; Sgt. John D. Marine, Oakland, Calif.; Cpl. Edward E. Marine, Oshkosh, Wis., Sgt. Victor Marine, Dowinington, Pa.; Cpl. Alonzo W. Marine, Jr., Cambridge, Md.; Pvt. 1C Houston D. Marine, Hurlock, Md.



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line about this fist fight in Holly-

Too Much Space

I do not believe that just because the magic dateline Hollycontributing to the cleanup of a wood prefixes the story that it is all its clinical details, or that the babe in the case is worth covering as if she were the young Charles Lindbergh. The whole dirty business of two guys fighting over a female is worth the news story and maybe a follow, to and then my inclination is to give

maudlin offer to give his blood meeting. to the guy he walloped.

No Longer News

I suppose very shortly now we of honor at a surprise party arwill be regaled with all the inti- ranged by Mrs. George McGarey have left for Escanaba, called by mate details of the freshest disen- and given at the McGarey home the series illness of Mrs. McPherchantment between Bob Topping Thursday evening. The occasion son's father. and Lana, and it seems to me was Mrs. Painters birthday anni-I've heard this song before, too. versary. A pleasant evening was former commander of the Michi-The severance of Hollywood nup- spent socially. A large birthday gan State Police Post of Newberry tials has almost ceased to be cake formed the centerpiece at the and Mrs. Keune and Mr. and Mrs. news. because the kids swap refreshment table. Mrs. Painter Sawyer also of Bay City were rehorses so often all you have to do is fill in the blanks. Lana don't love Bob no more; so okay, lose him and marry somebody else but

quit boring me with it. We encourage the boredom, in be a liar to say I don't admire a and alter the places-the story is always the same.

What Is News?

News is a difficult thing to define, but one of its broad definitions is that news is something that arouses interest among the general public. It is difficult to imagine that the bust-up for the fourth or fifth time of a joke marriage is so startling as to be of heavy interest to anyone. It is past my credulity that a chear Hollywood brawl is worth dayby-day, hard news coverage after the original facts have been stated and a logical follow has been

Most papers have abandoned Chic Sale humor as tasteless and dull, and I think this undue emphasis on the fractured amours and busted noses and phony brawls falls into the same gentsroom category. The stuff makes headlines day after day when what it really rates is a line ortwo of agate type back among the truss advertisements, if it's worth anything at all.

I am not against sensationalism, because all real news is sensational, but this muck isn't even close to anything but a large yawn and a faint feeling of disgust. Play it today, and maybe play it tomorrow, but then find me something fresh involving a new cast and a new script.

McMillan

Safety Program MCMILLAN-A safety program day, September 27 at 5 p. m. The in Stambaugh. program will include singing, a Steel will announce the program.

Directors Meeting met Thursday evening in the Columbus township at McMillan and completed plans for the Potato have returned home after vaca-Show to be held in McMillan Oct- tioning the past week at their had as their guests recently Mr. worth dragging out for a week, in tries are still open in the Potato glad to enter more candidates.

Homemakers Rally the Lakefield hall. Mrs. Lee Mc- who visited in Ishpeming a few West Virginia. Leod was chairman. Reports days. were Camp Shaw, Mrs. Lawrence the slugger's alleged remorse and were served at the close of the by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman who

Mrs. Lyle Painter Honored Mrs. Lyle Painter was the guest Mrs. Donald Freeman. nice gifts.

Evening Party Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening. A social days visiting in Levering. evening was spent at the close a hunger for gossip, and I would of which dainty refreshments turned to her home here following bit of spicy dirt myself. But the and Mrs. Julian Taylor, Mr. and in Stambaugh and Iron River. point is that the lowdown loses Mrs. Lee McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. its bounce when you've heard it Clifford French, Mr. and Mrs. the guest of her parents Mr. and all before, about the same dreary Wilford Thorley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Musgrave and relapeople. Just reshuffle the faces Phin Walsh, Mrs. Russell Clark, tives Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave and

Thorsten Erickson who has been

Mrs. Walter Tucker and small weeks. talk on safety by Sgt. Sheehan and daughter Melissa who have been expected to arrive home the fore part of next week. Mr. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller the John Dunn property (home brother Theil Hartwick who is a Luce County Potato Growers have returned to their homes here and garage). The family now is patient in the War Memorial hosfollowing a trip to Freemont, O.

ober 23. They announce that en-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michelle ersburg, Florida. Queen contest and they will be have returned to their home in Ishpeming after visiting here a have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, September 18, at the few days at the home of Mrs. Joseph Southern and daughter Luce County Homemakers Rally William Poppe. They were ac- Christine of Columbus, Ohio and Newberry. The baby weighed 6 Day was held Friday, Sept. 21 at companied home by Mrs. Poppe Mrs. Ida Southern of Clarksburg, pounds and 7 ounces.

National Homemakers meeting, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Sei- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Minier and of friends from Seney. Whether Tone's ascetic features Mrs. Lee McLeod. Attending the bert of Newberry. The October daughter. have been reworked beyond re- meeting were Paul Barrett, ex- meeting will be held at the home pair may be of gasping import- tension specialist, Conservation of Mrs. Mary Perry of Newberry. ance to some people, but he had a crook in his nose originally and lege, who talked on Conserva-have been the guests of their sonthe beating he took might even tion," Miss Dorothy Erler, assis- in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. help it. Help it or hurt it, I don't tant state 4-H Club leader and Ralph Freeman the past month want to hear about it. Nor about Karl Larson, county agricultural have returned to their home in Orthe cancellation of the Babe's in- agent who also took part in the lando, Florida. They were acconsequential movie role, or about program. Coffee and doughnuts companied back as far as Detroit

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Sgt. Fred Keune of Bay City was the recipient of a number of cent guests at the home of Mrs. Keune's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren and son Alex are spending several Mrs. Perry C. Mark has re-

were served. Attending were Mr. a visit with friends and relatives Mrs. Mabel Watt, who has been

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Michigan or Call Benzinger, phone 2200,

Mrs. Fred Taylor and Miss Marie Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musgrave ing several weeks visiting with

to her home in Caro, Mich.

Mrs. William P. Harkness and will be held outside the Columbus employed here the past several son Wilfred left Saturday for points in the lower Peninsula. township hall at McMillan Thurs- months has returned to his home points in Ohio where they will visit friends and relatives two

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Mich. and daughter Blanche of bicycle racing and prizes. Supper visiting Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and son Michael accompanied by Battle Creek. By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—Freddy Othman,

N in Sault Ste. Marie. Nels Maddox recently purchased

occupying the new home. Mr. pital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner Maddox will operate the garage. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards are the parents of a daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. William Willey turned home following a sight Mrs. Harry J. Skinner attended have returned to their home in seeing trip to the Porcupine Mounsee whether Tone's dead or not, Williams; State Homemakers a meeting of the O.E.S. Past Ma- Vilas, South Dakota following a tains. Mrs. Musgrave made the meeting, Mrs. Hercules Bowler; trons club held Thursday evening two weeks visit at the home of trip in company with a number

the past several days has returned Mr. Tressler who is employed in Traverse City and with friends and relatives in Detroit and other

Russell Sheffield of Richland,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness had as their guests recently Mrs.

Sault Ste. Marie Saturday where they visited their nephew and

Donald Shady has returned to Muskegon after visiting at the training at Sampson Aug. 23. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carroll Tahquamenon General Hospital at

Mrs. Ferris Musgrave has re-

Mrs. Kermit Tressler is spend- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.





St. Cecilia Chorus Tonight, 8 p. m. At St. Ann's school

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"Riding the rods" is a thing of the past, Rotarians learned Monday when George Peoples, special agent for the Soo Line, spoke before the club at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Yacht club. The ease of hitch-hiking has resulted in falling off of the former common mode of travel used by 'knights of the road'.

Peoples began work as a policeman when he joined the department at Minot, N. D., in 1919 upon his return from service in World War I. Three years later he joined the Soo Line as a special agent and since 1928 he has ben in Gladstone.

The work is not all glamour as the movies and magazine articles would have one believe, Peoples said. Instead, most of it is plain hard work and in many instances the results are discouraging.

Peoples touched on a number of cases which he said stood out in his mind.

tioning of a large number of persons a solution as to manner of death could not be found.

He told of breaking up several box car robber gangs, one which worked near Pembine and concentrated on cigarette shipments, Mastaghe, longtime resident of another which worked near Ar- Gladstone were conducted Mon- Mrs. Walter L. Olson, swallowed gonne and went mainly after day morning in All Saints Cath- an open safety pin Sunday at Holy Name Men To

foods. men worked from a rope ladder Violette. Music during the mass day before had celebrated his 2nd which he let down from the top of was offered by the student choir birthday anniversary, was rushed the car, a trick he learned rob- of All Saints school.

ladder and was injured. said, that man was the only one lot in Fernwood cemetery. injured in a fall from a railroad Out of town persons attending car, who failed to sue the rail- the rites included Mr. and Mrs.

City Briefs

will reside with her sisters.

to return to his home in Fort Worth, Texas, after attending funeral services for his father, Wilham H. Peterson.

ed to Rhinelander over the weekwhere they attended the christening of his granddaughter, the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Laura Ellen Locke, daughter of Michigan up to 2:00 P. M. (E.S.T.), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locke.

for Grand Rapids to attend the for all the designated timber on annual meeting of the Michigan an area of approximately 120 acres State Medical society which is be- in Sections 15 and 22, T. 39 N., R. ing held there this week.

end here with Phil Hupy, father cedar tie cuts, and 2,000 seven

Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

Bert Lindbom, Route 1, Escafluence of intoxicants yesterday before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlcourt costs and lost his operator's license.

US 2-41 in Wells township.

U. S. CRIME Only 29 per cent of the burwere "eleared" by arrests, accord- Michigan. ing to the Encyclopedia Britanni-



NEW "LEG" - Taskiki Takaesa of Tobarue, Okinawa, who lost her leg and her mother during a World War II bombing raid, gratefully One was the death of a flag- accepts a new crutch from M/Sgt. Samuel McLaren of Tampa, Fla., man at Manistique, a case never to replace the uncomfortable home-made one she had been using. The solved. The body of the man sergeant, a member of the 307th Bomb Wing of the 20th Air Force was found days after he disap- stationed on the island, discovered the girl's plight while touring the peared in the ferry slip and de- village. He and other airmen made the steel crutch at their outfit's spite incessant work and ques- sheet metal shop during their spare time.

Billy Olson, 2,

the pin. The surgeon was not

Swallows Pin

Obituary

MRS. JOHN MASTAGHE

Funeral services for Mrs. John olic church following a requiem the family home, 1309 Minnesota offered by the Rev. Fr. Matt La- avenue. The child, who only the

bing fast trains outside of Chi- Pallbearers were Constant Vancago. On one venture, one of the Daele, August Brassick, Maurice men not so adept, fell from the Lierman, August Pickard, Phil Sinnaeve and August Bracke. As far as he knew, Peoples Burial was made in the family

Emil Frappier and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Phil DePuydt, Jules DePuydt and Jules VanDamme Mrs Irene Gabriel left Monday St. Nicholas; Mrs. Rosalie Maerfor Green Bay, Wis., where she tens, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp, Rock, and Jo-Earl Peterson left this morning seph Blanchette jr., Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gnat motor- National Forest Timber For Sale

October 29, 1951, and will be Dr. A. M. Miller left Saturday opened immediately thereafter, 21 W., Michigan Meridian, Hia-Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Behrend watha National Forest, estimated and children, Nicholas and Jean- to be 340 cords of aspen pulpwood, nie, have returned to their home 40 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, in Sun Prairie, Wis., after week- 30 cords of spruce pulpwood, 980 of Mrs. Behrend, and the Bob foot cedar posts, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$2.30 per cord for aspen pulpwood, \$6.40 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood, \$9.25 per cord for spruce pulpwood, \$0.16 each for cedar tie cuts, and \$0.04 each for seven foot naba, pleaded guilty to driving a cedar posts will be considered. A motor vehicle while under the in- deposit of \$200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or reberg and was fined \$50, paid tained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject Lindbom was arrested by Mich- any and all bids is reserved. Began State Police on Highways fore bids are submitted the designated timber should be examined and full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obglaries, 22 per cent of the lar- tained from the Forest Ranger, cenies, and 27 per cent of auto Rapid River, Michigan, or from thefts in U. S. cities during 1949 the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba,

Class Advisors Are Announced

Faculty Assignments Are Made At GHS

Faculty advisors for various lasses at Gladstone high school have been named and assignments given, it is learned at the office license and bearing the signature church for rehearsal. of Sup't Wallace Cameron.

Following are the advisors listed by class: Senior-John Norton jr., Nor-

man Peterson and Margaret too long. Junior-Rosemary Uhazie, Co-

nan Fisher and E. R. Keil. Sophomore - Kurt Thiel and Mrs. Doris Swanson. Freshmen-Wallace Strom and

Mrs. Kurt Thiel. Eighth Grade-Elmer Peterson

and Don Pfotenhauer. Seventh Grade-Milton Findlay and J. Donald Grenfell.

Assignments given are as folr., Senior Ball, Norman Peterson: Senior Girls' League, Margaret Schenk; Junior Prom, Conan Fisher and Rosemary Uhazie; Wallace Cameron; Varsity Foot- Calif. ball. Don Pfotenhauer and Wallace Strom; Reserve Football, Eldon Keil; Varsity Basketball, E. R. Keil; Reserve Basketball, Don Pfotenhauer; 9th Grade Basketball, Wallace Strom; 8th Grade Basketball, Elmer Peterson; 7th Grade Basketball, Milton Findlay; Girls' Athletic Association, Beverly Burt: Athletic Banquet, Billy Olson, 2, son of Mr. and Teachers Club, Harold Enders.

Discuss Card Meet

to St. Francis hospital and then a meeting of the Holy Name soto Menominee where surgery was ciety of All Saints church to-

night at 8 in the parish hall. Movies will be presented and successful in removing the object lunch served. A full attendance but it was forced into the stomach, is expected.

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Leaves For Post At Port Hueneme

accompanied by Mrs. Campbell cial meeting. and daughter, Susan, has left for California where he has been reassigned to his former base at Fort Hueneme. Since returning church. Mrs. Donald Buckmaster to the United States from Korea, ows: Senior Play, John Norton he has been vacationing with his family at the Charles Bradley route to his post, the Campbells meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 at will visit his parents, Mr. and the home of Mrs. H. J. Miller, Forensics, Don Grenfell: Hi-Y, Mrs. William Boyd at Watsonville,

> Bargains you want on Classified Page

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and ings, offered autos for the services, the pallbearers, the student always remain with us. Plans for the annual smear choir of All Saints school and all tournament are to be discussed at others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts will long remain

Signed:

Mark Trail

The Family of John Mastaghe

Briefly Told

Covenant church.

Midweek Service - Midweek services are to be held in the Mission Covenant church on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Choir Practice-The choir of the affixed to their small game nesday evening at 7:30 at the

Prayer Service - The regular weekly prayer service will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Bethel Evangelical Free church.

"GIA-The GIA will meet at two

p. m. on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, PhM 1/C Henry Lee Campbell, 1302 Delta avenue. This is a so-Fellowship-The Covenant Fellowship will meet Thursday even-

ing at the Mission Covenant

is to be the hostess. Trinity Guild - The Guild of cottage at Garth Shores. En- Trinity Episcopal church will

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends at the time of the death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent sympathy extended to us by flowers, those who donated the neighbors, friends and relatives use of their cars, those who servat the time of the illness and ed as pallbearers and all others death of our beloved wife, moth- who aided us in so many ways er, sister and grandmother. Espe- We wish also to thank the fratercially are we grateful to those nal orders for their many exwho sent spiritual or floral offer- pressions of sympathy. The memory of these acts of kindness will

Mrs. Wm. H. Peterson Mr. Earl Peterson Mr. Oscar Peterson Miss Clara Peterson

Mrs. Edwin Wiese

Delta avenue.

Masonic Lodge-A special meet-Evening Service - Mid-week ing of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, services will be held at 8 p. m. on F. & A. M., is to be held Thurs-Wednesday eevning at the Mission day night at 7:30 in the lodge hall. Work in the EA degree will

attend. Hostesses are the Msdms.. Henning Johnson and Wallace Mission Circle - The Women's Mission Circle of the Bethel Evanbe conducted. Refreshments will gelical Free church will meet at

2:30 on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl W. Young People-The Young Peo- Larson of Escanaba will be the ple of the First Baptist church will guest speaker. There will also be meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the special numbers. Hostesses are have one of the federal stamps First Lutheran church meets Wed- church parlors. A film, entitled Mrs. Iver Ingebrigtsen and Mrs. "To Every Creature" will be Ella Erickson.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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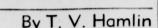




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Two Fined For Drunk Driving Plead Guilty In

Justice Court Two men charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants were assessed fines of \$50 and costs of \$3.75 each when His Excellency, the Most Rev. they pleaded guilty yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer.

Their operator's licenses were also revoked for 90 days.

The two-George Dixon, 29, and Chester C. Charrier 53, both of Manistique - were arrested by day evening following automobile accidents in which they were in-

will make arrangements to pay their fines and costs. The alternative jail sentence is 30 days each.

A jail sentence of 15 days was meted to Janette M. Charrier, 40, of Manistique, when she was arraigned yesterday on a drunk and disorderly charge. Wesley P. Smith, 23, also of Manistique, was arraigned on the same charge and was told he could pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.75 or spend 15 days in jail. He took the jail sentence but said he would try to pay the charges later.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. MacRae Davis and daughter, Tricia, of Dallas, Texas, who have been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, 230 Arbutus avenue, left for their home Friday.

Miss Lois DeCelle, South Cedar street, has returned after visiting n Toledo, Ohio, with relatives. Mrs. Wallace Peck has return-

ed to her home in Detroit after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, 220 South Maple avenue.

Lt. and Mrs. Dennis Youngblood, 611 Range street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces, born Saturday evening at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. It is the first girl and the second child in the family. Mrs. Youngblood is the former Dorothy Watson, daughter To Have Rally Day of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, 315 Range street. Lt Youngblood On Sunday Morning is serving with UN forces in

Mr. and Mrs. C L. Smith, Range . t eet, are expected to return today from Garnd Rapids where they have been usiting for

Mrs. Charles Nelson, Michigan evenue, left Sunday for Hollywood, Calif.. where she will visit Drew Will Attend with her daughter.

Charles Malloch has returned Training Center to East Lansing to begin his junior year at Michigan State College after visiting here for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch, sr., 606 Arbutus avenue. Charles, who is majoring an social service, was employed by the Lutheran Inner Mission society of New York City, N Y., as music director and counsellor at a children's welfare camp dur ing the summer.

James Howland, Robert Hoor, Gust Larson and William G Green have returned from attendmen's Association convention at Fron River. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisette,

Chippewa avenue, have returned the game was over the shirt was from Detroit where they visited gone. with relatives.

Miss Sophia Klusek. of Marquette, has returned to her home after visiting here over the week-

Betty Jean LaLonde Is Bride Saturday Of Howard DeCarre

Miss Betty Jean LaLonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaLonde, of Hiawatha, became the bride of Howard L. DeCarre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De-Carre, also of Hiawtha, at a ceremony Saturday afternoon, September 22, at the First Methodist ehurch parsonage. Rev. Edgar M. Smith performed the 2:30 cere-The bride was attired in a yel-

low organdy gown with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. The couple was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huntley. The newlyweds will make their home in Hiawatha. Those present besides the at-

tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaLonde, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Huntley.

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Cornerstone Of New Naubinway Church Is Blessed On Sunday

stone of the new St. Stephen's foundation began. Emmett Vallier, Catholic church in Naubinway of Naubinway donated the land was blessed Sunday afternoon by Thomas L. Noa, of Marquette. Members of the diocesan clergy and former pastors of the Enga-

dine Missions assisted. Plans for building the new church were made last winter and Vincent, Emmett Vallier and Dan all necessary permissions obtained. A fund drive was launched direction of Mrs. Emmett Vallier, Michigan state police early Satur- and 30 families pledged \$5,000.

Both were remanded to jail but rill make arrangements to pay Round Ihursday

Malloy Team Is Still In Lead

Although the Malloy Signs still cling to first place in the men's twilight golf tournament as the final round approaches Thursday evening, two other teams, the Tigers and the Papermakers, have a mathematical chance of moving up to the top rung.

The Malloy's took nine points last week to keep in the lead with 114, but the Tigers and Papermakers each captured 11 points to shorten the gap.

The Tigers are in second place in third with 110.

Fourth place is held by Van Eyck's with 107 points, the Ethiopians are in the fifth slot with 100, and the Inland still trails with 77.

The Malloy team will be hosts at the dinner which will follow the matches.

Some time after the conclusion of the tournament the three losfor and serve a dinner to the three top teams.

Methodist Church

Rally Day will be observed at First Methodist church on Sunday morning, Sept. 30, it is announced by Rev. Edgar Smith, pastor. the School during the 11 o'clock Day offering will be taken.

George Drew, lay pastor of St Alban's Episcopal church, will attend a general church training session at Little Lake, near Gwinn, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Last week he attended a synod meeting of the fifth district of the Episcopal church in Ann Arbor.

Keep Your Shirt On, Advice To Players

TULARE, Calif.-(A)-A. N. ing the Upper Peninsula Sports- Hickman lost his shirt playing pool. He told police he shed his fancy flannel shirt during a warm game in a snooker parlor and when





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NAUBINWAY - The corner-, Early in June excavation of the site off US-2 and it was blessed

on May 27 after the 11 a m. mass. The first sod was turned by the pastor, Fr. Joseph Kichak, and the members of the building committee - Leo Beaudoin, Clarence Maudrie, James Miller, Albert O'Connell. The choir, under the was on hand for the ceremony.

The new church will be much larger than the old. It will have a seating capacity of .175 and measures 36 feet by 70 feet. The ceiling is 16 feet high. Brikcrete is being used for the shell. The color of the brikerete is signal red on the outside and gold on the inside. With minor changes, the building is modeled after the new church in Foster City.

Historically, a church has existed in Naubinway since 1887. Old parishioners remember the building in its first stages. The town was a mill town. Ships came to Naubinway, loaded the northern lumber, and left for Canadian and And Oscar Kuula American ports. Some 300 families settled in the "bay of echoes".

Old settlers state how a certain William Boucher purchased the point and all the present Naubinway site from the Indians. Half of the town was sold to a party by the name of Holland. Both plots were named after the ownwith 111 and the Papermakers ers. There are no records in the parish to verify the above historical data. Nor are there records to verify that the church in Naubinway was built in 1887.

However there still lives in Toledo, O., a man named Gallagher who attests "the present church was started by a man by the name of Patrick Farling and was completed by myself, Cornelius Gallagher, and Thomas Jefferson. The first mass was said on August 8, 1887, and as far as memory serves me this mass was officiated by Fr. Markler, 11 other priests being present."

Many priests have ministered to he people of Naubinway. All living priests who still have a mem- Retired Escanaba ory of their work in this mission

are listed as follows: Very Rev. Joseph E. Guertin, Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Joseph Beauchene, Schaffer: Rev. Joseph A program will be presented by Seifert, Iron Mountain; Rev. T. P. worship hour. A regular Rally J. Schaeffer, Menominee; Rev. Rev. Clifford Nadeau, Escanaba.

Social

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. Wallace Peck, of Detroit, entertained recently at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Carl Larson. The event was held at the home of Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, 220 South Maple avenue.

Games were played after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Larson later opened her many attractive gifts.

Five Attend District Meet

U. P. Clubwomen

Five members of the Manistique Women's club are representmiee, it is announced.

Meet In Menominee

The five are Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, Mrs. Malcolmn Nelson and Mrs. Russell Watson, delegates, and Mrs. Arthur Thorp and Mrs. Joseph Herbert.

Mrs. Thorp is gerontology chairman of the Manistique club and Mrs. Herbert was recently named is a committee which deals with the problems of elderly people, committee are to be discussed at are welcome to attend. the Menominee session, it is announced

Dr. Nelson Vance Russell, presispeaker at the district meeting.

Kathryn McKenzie Married Saturday

Mrs. Kathryn McKenzie and Oscar Kuula were united in marriage at 6 o'clock Saturday evening September 22, at the home of Victor P. Deemer, Justice of the Peace, who performed the marriage ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Carl Ranta.

The bride was attired in a steel gray street length dress with red accessories and a shoulder corsage

Mrs. Ranta wore a black tafand a corsage of pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding

hotel for a party of eight. A re- will be the devotional leader. All Tomorrow Evening ception was held later for about members are asked to be present. The couple will make their

home in Manistique where Mr. Kuula is employed at Curran's Sales and Service.

Rector Will Give Communion Here

Rev. James G. Ward, sr., retired rector of St. Stephen's church Dunleavy, U. S. Navy; Rev. James in Escanaba, will be celebrant of Holy Communion in St. Alban's Wilfred Peletier, Ishpeming; and Episcopal church here Sunday morning, and will also deliver the morning sermon, it is announced by George Drew, St. Alban's lay

> Mr. Drew will be attending a general church training session at Little Lake.

"Rev. Ward is loved by a host of people over the Upper Peninsula," Mr. Drew said, "and he has a great many friends in Manistique. His years of service in the Episcopal church have made him ever a kindly Christian gentleman to all who know him.'

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Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I found Dad's old love letters in the trunk, Mom-they certainly prove that you'll believe anything!"

Briefly Told

Union Meeting-The Carpenters local No. 582 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Leonard Larson carpenter shop, 326 Chippewa avenue.

Sewing Committee-The sewing committee of the hospital auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon from

Pythian Sisters — The Pythian ing the local organization at the sisters will meet Thursday even-Upper Peninsula district meeting ing at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. of the state federation today, to- Albert Ackerman, 508 Range morrow and Thursday at Meno- street. All members are asked to attend this first fall meeting.

> club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the club rooms. All members are asked to bring equipment for cleaning the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. Handy Hands Club-The Handy

Good Will Club-The Good Will

state gerontology chairman. This Hands Extension club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Archey, 412 Delta and is a new phase of women's avenue, Election of officers will club activity. The duties of the take place at this ame. Guests Royal Neighbors - The Royal

Neighbors will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of dent of Carroll College, Waukas- Mrs. Rainey Demers, 416 Arbutus ha, Wis., is billed as principal avenue. This is a social meeting Traverse City. and all members are asked to invite their friends.

> Mission Circle—The Mission circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Freda Peterson, Schoolcraft avenue. Mrs. Hulda Bloomquist will be assisting

> Hospitalized - Word has been received here that M/Sgt. Leonard Multhaupt, who has been hospitalized for some time at Fort Custer, is improving. His address is M/Sgt. Leonard Multhaupt ER-36234455, Ward 7, Post Hospi-

tal, Fort Custer, Michigan.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m feta dress with pink accessories in the church parlors. Mrs. Margaret Bergman, Mrs. Connie Donovan and Mrs. Norman Brown will Cub Pack To Meet dinner was served at the Gardner be hostesses. Mrs. William Shinar

> Arrives In Germany-Cpl. Harold S. Shust has arrived in Landsburg, Germany, his mother, Mrs. Stanley Shust, 515 Manistique avenue, has been advised. His new address is: Cpl. Harold S. Shust, AF16342976, 7031st. Maint. and Supply Sq., 7030th Hg. Support Gp., APO 61, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Captain Cook ate dog while at Tahiti, saying it was the sweetes meat he had ever tasted.

Court Jury Is Dismissed

Two Pleas Of Guilty Taken

The jury for the September term of circuit court was ordered dismissed vesterday afternoon following a review of the docket by Judge Herbert W. Runnels. Jurors had been directed to re-

port for duty at 10 a. m. this mor-Pleas of guilty were entered in two criminal cases, but the pass-

ing of sentence was deferred unwho pleaded guilty were Abe Marin, desertion, and Albrt J. Gerou, driving away an automobile without the consent of the cwner. In the case of James Earl Lytle,

charged with breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit rape, Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan told Guard Equipment is the court that he would prepare a petition and order for additional Being Inventoried psychiatric observation of the defendant at a state hospital

The order and petition were to be offered in court today. Sheahan said that the additional observation had been recommended by psychiatrists at the Newberry state hospital where Lytle had been examined previous to the

September term. It also was reported that Lytle nad retained counsel.

Two civil motions were declared ready for argument before the court several were continued and in another it was stated that judgment would be rendered to-

At a late hour yesterday afternoon no review of chancery actions on the calendar had beer

Lakeside-Central

An organization meeting of Lakeside school, starting at 7 o'clock, it is announced by Rodger Smith, cubmaster. Dens will be reorganized, den

mothers selected and other details discussed for starting a program of activity for the fall and winter. Parents are requested to ac-

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22 From Here At **Baptist Meeting** Held In Kingsford

Twenty-two delegates and guests from Manistique attended the meeting of Marquette Association of Michigan Baptists held Saturday and Sunday at Kings-

Rev. William H. Schobert, retiring pastor of First Baptist church here, was moderator. Those attending besides Rev

Schobert were: Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Strasler, Mr. and Mrs William Strasler, Mrs. Joseph Arrowood, Mrs. Ida Maclaurin, Winnifred Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King, Jean Swingle, Marilee til later during the session. Those Turpin, Ray Lanier, Thomas Shampine, jr., Connie Vail, Bethann Viergever, Leon Linderoth, Howard Strasler, Ann and Helen McGlothlin, Skip Cummings, and Jean Knuth.

> Next year's meeting will be held in Manistique.

By Lansing Officer

An equipment inventory of the Manistique National Guard company was started yesterday by a representative of the U.S. property and disbursing officer, Lansing it is announced.

The inventory is expected to be finished in about three or four

The inventory is being taken preliminary to a return of the equipment to the custody of Cap- ritz Hough, who acted as comtain E. J. Doyle, commanding of- mander in Doyle's place.

Death Claims Mrs. H. Labby

Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Harold Labby, 644 Garden avenue, passed away Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for about eight weeks. She had been in failing health, however, for two years. She was 62 years of age.

Born Agnes Byrnes in Fayette on Jan. 4, 1889, she had resided in Manistique for the past 35 years. She was married here on Sept. 12,

She was a member of St. Fran eis de Sales church.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Kenneth at home and Gordon whose address is unknown; a daughter Mrs. Floyd Bastin, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Williams, Manistique, and Mrs. Clarence LaFave, Gulliver; and one brother, John Byrnes, Kings-

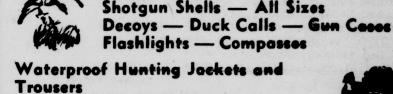
Funeral services will be held at 8 tomorrow morning from St. Francis de Sales church. Burial will take place in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson funeral

ficer. During Captain Doyle's study course at Fort Belvoir, Va., in early summer, Guard equipment was transferred to Lt. Lau-

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Bake Sale Friday at the Light Store Starting at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Lady of Fatima Circle

Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Saunders, 359 Lake Street.

All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

At least two of the undefeated football teams in the Upper Peninsula will be liminated next weekend . . . Escanaba entertains Menominee and Ontonagon will be at Wakefield in games involving four of the 10 unbeaten clubs above the Straits . . . With Wakefield and Ontonagon in class C, the Menomine-Escanaba clash qualifies as the schools enter the fifth week of the Hurley, Wis. Midgets in the season "game of the week" . . . Iron Mountain was pared from the undefeated football season with undefeated opener. list Saturday by a 7-6 loss to Stambaugh . . . Menominee, by the way, records in games played within has one of the two uncrossed goal lines in the Peninsula . . . Coach | the state. Jerry Anzalone's Tigers at Powers-Spalding have the other.

Menominee did not come out of the 32-0 Calumet win unscathed ... Roy Bentley, speedy little back who ran a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown against Merrill, suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be out for several weeks . . . Johnny Moerchen attempted a 32-yard field goal in th Calumet game but it was short of the cross bar . . . Loren Wall, left halfback, has been especially dangerous in the Maroon backfield . . . He's fast and a powerful runner . . . Dick Christopherson, fullback, is built along the lines of Escanaba's Cap Bartley and is a strong runner . . . Wayne Ewald operates at the key quarterback post.

The Eskymos have racked up 106 points in their three games to date . . . End Paul Gunderman leads in the scoring column with 25 can't slop around this week and Dr. Charles F. Holland, team points . . . Bartley has 18, Paul Baldwin and Tom Smith 12 each, JoJo Johnston eight, Dick Carlson seven and Bill Fallmer, Bill Peltier, Tom Bourke and Charlie Bellefeuille six each . . . Bourke suffered he pointed for Saturday's game at between the ankle and the knee. a possible jaw fracture in the game Saturday.

When we referred to undefeated U. P. teams above we included Wakefield, although the Cardinals have been beaten once this season . . . That was in their opening clash with Hurley in which the Midgets won 14-8 . . . The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers association last year voted to discount U. P. losses out of the state when considering candidates for the Peninsula grid championship and the Barber trophy.

Pep can become the first boxer to wear the same crown three times if he defeats featherweight champion Sandy Saddler in their fourth title bout tomorrow night at the Polo grounds.

ing Pep out in the fourth round league pennant. at Madison Square Garden.

Pep bounced back on Feb. 11, 1949 and outpointed Saddler in a 15-round bout at the Garden to regain the title.

Yankee stadium was the scene of their last match on Sept. 8, lefty hurler, Lou Brissie, at Cleve- degree in education administra- alternating at fullback. 1950 and Saddler again de- land. throned wily Willie on an eight- At the time, Tribe Manager Al round TKO. A shoulder injury Lopez figured he needed a rewas ahead in rounds on most spark.

Saddler Favorite

marco on a split decision, will him off first base, where Minoso rule a 2 to 1 favorite tomorrow could have played, it became felt Little World Series night to whip Pep, winner of 164 that the trade was not too good. fights against only three defeats, in their 15-round bout.

cerned because the favorite has fense. lost in the three previous meet-

cities outside of New York will turned out. bring in another \$10,000.

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Pep Can Set Missing Minoso Ring Record Indian Error?

Tribe Has Pitching **But Lacks Batters**

CHICAGO - (AP)-The Cleveto Oct. 29, 1948 when Saddler dering about now just what it versity of Denver yesterday. scored a jolting upset by knock- takes to capture the American

Maybe, it's Minnie Minoso. You'll recall that this mercurial at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Cuban Negro came to the Chicago Former Coach Vern Turner will 30 in a three-club swap which rink manager. landed the Philadelphia Athletics'

Lacked Punch

But as the season wore on and last season as a Wing. his usually reliable outfielders The 25-year-old Saddler, who slumped at the plate, and Luke

Of course, Lopez could not foresee that what he needed in the But that's good news as far as long run was not pitching help the 29-year-old challenger is con- but a little more punch on of-

Regardless, Lopez did give up a tremendous offensive weapon in The International Boxing club Minoso and he recognized the fact expects a gate of between \$75,000 when the deal was made. He and \$100,000. Movies of the bout knew Minoso was good-but probwill net \$100,000 and the theater ably not as good as the hot-foot-TV rights from 17 theaters in 13 ing Negro infielder-outfielder

Minoso is the league's second the runs scored lead with 111 and

Pro Football

New York Giants 24, Philadelphia 6 | Waukee.

Giants, Indians And Bosox Wait For Baseball Miracle.

Three teams today are waiting (21-12), the Philly ace, tonight. Indians. for a miracle to take place—for

when they must know they should matical certainty.

Yesterday, while Brooklyn

All other teams were idle. 33 of 40 Brooklyn now leads New York

Glants have won 33 of 40 since knocked off the Yankees three fice. Pinch hitter Ray Noble then for an amazing .825 gait.

twi-night twin bill in Boston is on tap for tonight. The Giants' terfield of the Senators against New York Nichols and Cour remaining gemes are divid-

The New York Yankees can A two-out single by Eddie Stan- is abourd."

only by such a phenomenon can clinch their 18th flag Friday. A ky in the last of the ninth drove the New York Giants, Cleveland victory over the Philadelphia in Davey Williams with the run Domest Dicture Indians or Boston Red Sox win Athletics this afternoon and a that gave the Giants their third sweep of Friday's doubleheader victory over the Braves in as Leo Durocher and his Giants ap- with the Red Sox, all at Yankee many days. It was the Giants' parently believe in miracles. They stadium, would finish off the In- last home game of the season. are staying stubbornly alive dians and Red Sox with mathe-

Yanks Need Three

The Yankees' clinching number in the sixth, was credited with Manager Charlie Dressen was an- is three. That means all they his tenth victory. Lefty Chet nouncing Preacher Roe as his have to do to capture their third Nichols, 20-year-old rookie, went pitcher in the world series opener, straight pennant is play .500 ball all the way and was charged with the relentless Giants chipped an- in their remaining six games re- his eighth defeat. other half game off the Dodgers' gardless of what the Indians do National league lead with a 4-3 in their three games. Of course, runs and they went into the sixth triumph over the Boston Braves. that would sink Red Sox, with tied at 2-2. The Braves took a whom they play five of their six 3-2 lead in the sixth on singles games.

by two and a half games, its lot, has named Bob Kuzava to knotted the score in their half on smallest margin since the open- oppose the Athletics' Bobby singles by Bobby Thomson and ing week of the campaign. Since Shantz today. This was to be Ku- Monte Irvin and Whitey Lockstarted their frantic and seeming- zava's first start in six weeks. man's forceout. ly hopeless chase on Aug. 16, He has been used exclusively in Don Mueller opened the Giants' they have chopped 11 games from relief of late. Shantz (17-9), is ninth with a single and moved to the Dodgers' once huge lead. The the A's top pitcher. He was second on Billy Rigney's sacri-

clinching combination for the three 20-game winners, is slated Baseman's Sibby Sisti's glove. It Dodgers at four. Brooklyn has to clash with Billy Pierce of the was the Giants' 12th victory in seven more to play, four in Bos- White Sox tonight in Chicago. 20 meetings with Boston. ton and three in Philadelphia. A Wynn has won his last four. In NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday afternoon when Stam- ions, boast the best defensive recbaugh bounced the Iron Mountain ord with an uncrossed goal line

Unscored Upon

Ten Teams Undefeated

In U. P. Grid Circles

The Menominee Maroons, de-The list was whittled from 11 fending Upper Peninsula champ-Mountaineers from the unbeaten in three games. Powers is also unlist with a 7-6 loss. Wakefield is scored upon in two games.

Escanaba and Newberry share included in the list although the

Dr. Holland said the leg would

plays to be used against Michigan.

Munn himself printed a sign-

vas-shrouded practice field. Only

a few newsmen who regularly

Munn was especially sensitive

about fumbles and made some

pointed remarks about the ball-

handling when there were two

fumbles in one set of three plays.

offensive line when Dick Tamburo,

There was one change in the

It was suspected that Creamer

was being disciplined for some

wobbly handoffs that might have

The first string backfield re-

mained unchanged with Al Dorow

of Imlay City at quarterback, Don

the halfback slots and Wayne Ben-

Ellis At Safety

Jim Ellis, the Saginaw sopho-

Saturday might be used sparingly

Munn planned another scrim-

DENVER-(P)-A onetime line-

mage for late this afternoon as a

been out with leg trouble.

Spartans Get Early Work For Wolverines Saturday

expect to win from Michigan," physician, said X-rays showed Coach Biggie Munn warned his Morgan had fractured the fibula Michigan State football squad as (the small bone) in his right leg Ann Arbor.

To emphasize that work was in be in a cast for about four weeks order. Munn conducted a scrim- and that Morgan probably would mage late Monday afternoon—the be out for the season. first Monday-after-a-game scrim- Extra precautions were taken mage that newsmen remember to guard against any leaks as the since Munn has taken over the squad started working on new

Munn worked his regulars hard at it for about 45 minutes. And "secret practice-keep out!!" That one casualty resulted that could was posted at the gate of the can-

Jack Morgan, the first string, cover the team and some high-225-pound defensive tackle from ranking camp followers of proven Detroit, went down in a pileup loyalty were allowed inside. and had to be helped off the field

Hockey Star Is New Denver Coach

DENVER-(P) - Youthful Neil a junior from New Kensington, land Indians, who have three 20- Celley, former University of Pa., was put in a center in place The crafty Hartford fighter game winning pitchers and a Michigan hockey star, was named of veteran Jim Creamer of Flint. held the championship from 1944 fourth with 17, probably are won- the new hockey coach at the Uni-The 24-year-old Eveleth, Minn.,

resident arrived here from the accounted for fumbles last Satur-Detroit Redwings' training' camp

White Sox from the Indians April devote his full time to duties as Mc Auliffe and Vince Pisano at Celley will study for a masters son and Dick Panin of Detroit

tion at Denver. He won varsity hockey letters forced Pep to quit, although he liefer more than an offensive 50. He played on the 1948 AAU three pass interceptions against named an NCAA All-American his post at safety. Art Ingram of tangs.

lost his last fight to Paddy De- Easter had ailing sieges that kept Milwaukee Moves Into There was a possibility a pair He connected for four touchdowns

MONTREAL P - Milwaukee against Michigan. Left half Leand Montreal open baseball's 1951 roy Bolden of Flint was back for Monday's workout after being Little World Series tomorrow sidelined briefly by a leg injury. Also back was right half Billy

The annual battle between the playoff winners in the American Association and the International league had added distinction this year because the two clubs also test of some of new plays the are the pennant winners in their Spartens will spring against Michrespective loops.

Milwaukee jumped into the junior world series last night with a Former Denver Grid decisive 17-2 triumph over St. leading batter with .325; shares Paul to win the association final Star Wants Salary playoff round, four games to two. doubles with 34; is tops in triples | Montreal's Royals won the Interwith 14; leads in stolen bases national league berth from Syrawith 31 and has batted in 75 runs. cuse, 4-1, scoring the final victory

Montreal will be host to the first series with the rest staged at Mil-

Koslo Winner

rescue of starter Sheldon Jones

Each team got two unearned

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Dave Koslo, who came to the

Friday night. three games in the best-of-seven

not paid while he was injured.

playing football. The university denied that Nemeth, or any other student, was paid for playing any sport.

The claim was filed with the State Industrial commission against an insurance company which handles a blanket policy on all university employes. A university statement said,

any implication that he (Nemeth) received payment for any-Associated Press Sports Writer) Boston. They face Robin Roberts hit victories over the Yankees and thing other than bona fide jobs or work performed while a student

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Casey Stengel, cagy Yankee pilot, has named Bob Kuzava to knotted the score in their half on Cleveland at nome (2)—Detroit, Sept. 29, 30. Away (1)—Chicago, Sept. 25. Boston at home (0). Away (8)—Washington, Sept. 25, 26, 27; New York, Sept. 28 (2), 29 (2), 30.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia—Archie Moore, 174½, t. Louis, outpointed Harold Johnson, 74, Philadelphia, 10. times.

The Giants' victory left the linching combination for the loodgers at four. Brooklyn one of Cleveland's three 20-game winners, is slated to clash with Billy Pierce of the even more to play, four in Bos-lood and three in Philadelphia Armand Savoie. 1344.

When we have a solution to the last four and three in Philadelphia Armand Savoie. 1344.

When we have three times.

Inc. Pinch hitter Ray Noble popped out but Stanky smashed three popped out but Stan Montreal—Armand Savoie, 13414, Montreal, outpointed Solly Cantor, 135, Toronto, 12.

New Orleans—Carmen Basilio—Ross

Ten Upper Peninsula high Cards were defeated 14-6 by the offensive honors with 106 points scored in three games. Newberry opponents have seored only nine

> Following are the undefeated eams and their records to date: Escanaba 40, Soo 7 Escanaba 18, Ironwood 7 Escanaba 48, Norway 12

Menominee 40, Merrill 0 Menominee 6, Kingsford 0 Menominee 32, Calumet 0

Iron River 24, Bessemer 0 Iron River 39, Calumet 2 Iron River 20, Norway 0 Iron River 32, Niagara M

Newberry 49, Negaunee 7 Newberry 28, Marquette 2 Newberry 29, Soo 0

Ontonagon 25, Lake Linden 6 Ontonagon 19, Houghton 0 Stephenson 20, Manistique 7

Ontonagon 20, L'Anse 18

Stephenson 39, Lourdes 6 Stephenson 40, Crystal Falls 0 Gladstone 13, St. Joe 7

Gladstone 19, Munising 0

Gladstone 19, Manistique 0 Stambaugh 52, Negaunee 6 Stambaugh 27, Norway 6

Stambaugh 7, Iron Mountain 6 Powers 18, Florence, Wis. 0 Powers 25, Rock 0

Wakefield 6, Hurley, Wis. 14 Wakefield 40, Baraga 6 Wakefield 32, Moughton 12

Little League Dinner Tonight Junior Chamber Of

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The first season of Little League baseball comes to an official close this evening with an appreciation banquet for the youthful players at the House of Ludington at 6:45.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the dinner will fete the Escanaba youngsters who captured the Michigan state Little League crown in a tournament at Midland. The Escanaba team entered the sectional tournament at Ft. Wayne, Ind., but lost its first game to the eventual tournament champions.

Over 100 Little Leaguers, managers and Junior Chamber members will attend the banquet. Bob Wagner, sports announcer for radio station WDBC, will be master of ceremonies.

Trophies and awards will be presented to the Little Leaguers by Don Estebo, chairman of the Jaycee youth activities committee, and Ken Gunderman, member of the city recreation board.

J. E. Murphy, superintendent of schools at Murley, Wis., will be the guest speaker.

Blaney Cubs Capture Central Loop Crown

GULLIVER - The Blaney Cubs annexed the championship of the U. P. Central League Sunday afternoon by trimming Grand Marais, 5-1, in the second of a three game series. The game was played on the Grand Marais diamond.

Blaney lost only one game during the season.

Buckeyes Want Wet Field On Saturday COLUMBUS, O. - (P)-Ohio pound senior from Froy.

State's gridders, who dropped the 1950 finale to Michigan in a blizzard, are hoping for rain for Saturday's opener with Southern Methodist.

Coach Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes, making his debut at the Buckeye helm, is convinced a steady downpour would be a at Michigan in 1946, '48, '49 and more who was a standout with his pretty fair defense against the passing prowess of long Fred olympic hockey team and was Oregon State, seemed assured of Benners, ace pitcher of the Mus-Flint and Harlan Benjamin of Mi-

The lone star thrower gave the lan had been battling Ellis for the greatest aerial exhibition in Ohio history in last year's inaugural. of backs who saw no action last | -three in the last 11 minutes-toovercome a 27-13 deficit and turn it into a 32-27 conquest.

Last Saturday, against Georgia Tech, rain balked Benners' at-Wells of Menominee, who had tempt to turn the same trick as the Mustangs absorbed a 21-7 setback. But Hayes, looking at Benners' 1950 record of 109 completions in 108 minutes of play for 1361 yards, realizes the danger on a dry track.

Ohio State, picked by the experts for the Big Ten championship and third place in the national picture, is loaded with talent and intense speed.

A little over a week ago the man on the University of Denver's Bucks lost junior fullback John football team has filed a claim to Hlay, 212-pound line crasher, but collect \$26 in salary he says was two others have stepped in to fill the gap. Hlay, who pleaded guil-He is Ernest E. Nemeth, 24, of ty to assault and battery and re-East Chicago, Ind., a guard of the sisting an officer when arraigned Pioneers' 1949 team. He listed the in police court, gets a hearing be-\$26 sum as his weekly salary for fore the Buckeye athletic board today which may result in lifting of his suspension, or erasing him for the rest of the season.

With Hlay definitely out of the Mustang melee, Hayes is depending on junior Bob Koepnick of Dayton, a 187-pound speed merchant, and Jack Wagner, a 189-

Baseball

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Brooklyn	93	54	.638	
New York	92	34	.613	31/2
St. Louis	79	71	.527	151/2
Boston	73	75	.493	201/2
Philadelphia	72	77	.483	22
Cincinnati	65	85	.433	291/2
Pittsburgh	62	88	.413	321/2
Chicago	61	89	.407	3312
Tuesday's Se	che	dule	and	
Probable				
Brooklyn at Bosto	n (2) 5	:30 ar	d 7:3

Labine (4-1) and Erskine (16-10) Spahn (21-13) and Wilson (6-6) Spahn (21-13) and Wilson (6-6) or Cole (2-4).

New York at Philadelphia, 7:00.

Hearn (15-9) vs. Roberts (21-12).

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:00. Lanier (11-9) vs. Raffensberger (15-17).

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30. Lown (4-8) vs. Queen (6-9) or Yochim (1-0).

Monday's Results

New York 4, Boston 3.

Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Boston, 1:00.

Brooklyn at Boston, 1:00. New York at Philadelphia, 7:00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. New York 93 55 628 Cleveland 92 59 609 Boston 87 59 596 Chicago 77 72 517 Detroit 71 78 477 Philadelphia 67 83 447 Washington 58 90 392 St. Louis 49 98 333 Tuesday's Schedule and Washington 56 90 392 St. Louis 49 98 333 Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at New York, Shantz (17-9) vs. Kuzava (11-6). Cleveland at Chicago 8:30

Wynn

Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30. (20-12) vs. Pierce (14-14). Boston at Washington, 7:30. (7-5) vs. Porterfield (7-8). Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30. (4-6) vs. Byrne (6-10).
Monday's Results No games scheduled. Wednesday's Schedule Boston at Washington, 7:30 Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30.

Rated off Saturday's scrimmage, Wagner will get first call at the offensive berth, but Hayes said Koepnick would be "used

Meanwhile the Bucks are taking it easy, with no more scrimmage mighty good boys, and we're going on offensive and defense, I was scheduled before the game.

"We're even letting up on pass Hayes. defense," Hayes said. "Our kids like to so after that ball, and we can't have them getting hurt be- Big Ten coaches chose the Buckfore the game. We'll have to be eyes as the best bet for the title. at top strength, and go all out, if They look upon Illinois and Wiswe're to give that Benners a bad consin as a near deadlock for secafternoon.

The big Buckeye horseshoe is possibly Michigan for fourth. old out, assuring a crowd of 79.-000 or more for Saturday's strug-

Batting Crowns

Fain, Musial Have Comfortable Leads

CHICAGO-(A)- Ferris Fain, Philadelphia's first baseman, appears to have sewed up the 1951 American league batting champ-

In averages through Sunday's games, the 29-year-old Fain, who batted .282 last season, had boosted his average to .347 for a 22 point spread over Chicago's Minnie Minoso.

George Kell of Detroit, second last week, skidded to fourth place with a six-point drop.

American league leaders included games of September 23 (350 or more times at bat) Fain, Philadelphia 113 415 62 144 .347

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Musical Has Lead NEW YORK-(AP)-Stan Musial. great all-around performer of the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared a certainty today to capture his

fifth National league batting championship. The peerless outfielder-first baseman is far out in front with a .358 average with only four games left to play. His closest pursuer, Richie Ashburn of the

Philadelphia Phillies, is 17 points

away. Ashburn, runner-up to

Musial practically all season, is

hitting .341 through games of Sunday, Sept. 23. Musial, who also won the batting title in 1943, '46, '48 and 50, has one great ambition. He wants to better or equal Hans Wagner's league record of eight championships. Still at his peak, the 30year-old native of Donora, Pa. has a fighting chance to achieve

However, his chances of equalling Ty Cobb's major league mark of 12 championships, is slim in-

The 10 leading hitters:

Musial, Cards 149 565 122 202 358
Ashburn, Phillies 151 619 91 211 341
Robinson, Dodgers 143 512 98 171 334
Campanella, Do'grs 135 473 88 155 328
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Irvin, Glants 143 526 89 164 312
Dark, Giants 148 614 108 189 308
Kiner, Pirates 147 516 123 159 308
Furillo, Dodgers 148 623 87 191 307



Willie Pep

IN THIS CORNER - Sandy Saddler, left, puts his World Featherweight crown on the line against former champion Willie Pep at the Polo Grounds, Wednesday night.

Big Ten Grid Coaches Singing Early Blues

four days to go before the Big Ten dition and we accomplished more football season starts, most coach- with our time." es have let out the familiar cry of needing more speed, more experience, more depth of material,

only natural, and in many cases drawbacks - at last we seem to justified. It is like a breath of fresh air

new coach in the conference, Ohio way to go." State's Woody Hayes, arises to the occasion. wing to the T, but we have some graduation losses in our line, both

Favor Buckeyes In an Associated Press survey,

Minnesota is rated near the bottom of the heap. But right

to be preparing for a lot of fun. "We'll win some games, and we've got better speed in the

now, the Gophers' coach, Wes

with a bunch or kids so eager to omores." play football.' At Wisconsin, Coach Ivy Williamson concedes the Badgers are shallow in reserves at some spots but that "we should be faster,

have grade A quarterbacking and show good balance.' Eye Freshmen Improvement is noted by Stu Holcomb at Purdue and Clyde

Smith at Indiana. "We have a better squad as far as depth and balance are concerned," says Holcomb. "Later in the season some of our freshmen may become valuable defensively."

The Hoosiers might field their best team since the title outfit of 1945.

"We'll be deeper, faster and experienced," analyses more Smith. "We were helped this season by a better start in practice.



Wed., Sept. 26th

Norway Fairgrounds Time Trials 7:30 Races 8:30

"7 Events"

CHICAGO - (P)-With only The boys reported in good con-

The football fortunes are also

looking up at Iowa. "Our passing has definitely improved," says Coach Len Raffens-Such sounding off in the face perger. "And it looks as if we of Saturday's opening games is have overcome one of our major

have a lot of speed in the backfield." to get an admission that a team At Illinois, Ray Eliot is conshapes up pretty good. The only vinced that "we've got a long

"I know I've said this before, but I've never meant it more.' "We've swung from the single stresses Eliot. "Because of heavy to have a pretty good team," says fearful that we could not find adequate replacements. Nothing has caused me to alleviate that

Coach Ben Oosterbaan at Michigan says he also needs a lot of

"They rate we way down." he ond place and figure Indiana and adds, "and the only reason they rate us at all is because we're 'Michigan.' That's a pret reason, at that."

Northwestern, too, lacks most Fesler, late of Ohio State, seems of the essentials for having a winning season. "We are rebuilding for the secwe're going to have a lot of fun ond straight season," sums up

doing it," he chirps. "We could Coach Bob Voigts. "But it's even use more speed in the line, but tougher this time. Last year we could go it with reserves. This backfield. I've never worked year we have to do it with soph-

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Eddie Stanky, Giants-his single with two out in the bottom of the ninth scored Davey Williams from second and gave, the Giants a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

Pitching—Dave Koslo, Giants—relieved starter Sheldon Jones in the sixth, stemmed a Boston rally, and allowed only two hits and no runs in three and a third innings to gain even three and a third innings to gain cre-dit for the Giants' 4-3 win over the

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mar for his comforting words, the pall-bearers, the North Star and Evening Star, the Ore Dock Handlers, the Esca-naba Paper Co., those who loaned cars, and the many friends who sent floral offerings. We thank you all. Signed,
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For further information contact Clarence Limpert, District Forester, Conservation Department, Escanaba, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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No. 3905

Pauline Charboneau, Plaintiff,

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vs.)
Edmund Charboneau,)
Defendant.)
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Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1951.
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ABOUT THEM,
TOO! dence of the Defendant, Edmund Charboneau, herein is unknown; that his last known address was 3813 Kinnickinnie Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin IT IS ORDERED, that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against said Defendant, and that this Order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that a copy of said Order be mailed by registered mail with return receipt requested, directed to said Defendant at his last known post office address.

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JERSEY MILK COWS for sale; also registered Jersey bull calf, one week old. Alex Lundberg, Ensign. 2565-267-3t

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A member of the state medical lege in 1891. society's 50-year club, Dr. Willison likes to recall the early days cian to federal employes at the when he made his winter rounds Soo for 24 years. by sleigh or snowshoe.

Brought 5,000 Babies doctor walked. Sometimes he of practice in Detroit.

Tone Suggests Jail For Rival

HOLLYWOOD-(P) - Franchot 130 years ago put behind bars.

red yesterday with Dist. Atty. S. stomach and abdominal organs. Ernest Roll. Tone told of the severe beating he was given the night of Sept. 14 by Actor Tom his observations through a "traphic abdominal who has been his observations through a "traphic addominal guality of the tubers."

A fur trapper, Alexis St. Maintended in thoroughly in the field before being placed in storage, he said. This will improve the keeping quality of the tubers. engaged at various times to Tone wall. and Neal, corroborated Tone's story of what happened.

Miss Payton told the district attorney of seeing Tone "flying K-C Bowlers - All Knights of struck blow after blow.

Roll was asked if he felt a fel- tion meeting at 7:30 tonight. ony complaint was justified. He said he could not answer that question "but Tone took a whale of a beating."

Tone's face showed no scars of the battle but he'll have to stay in the hospital for a few days

Emil F. Bruce Of Arnold Dies Of Heart Attack

taken to St. Francis hospital, fol-

Mr. Bruce, who was a woods-337th Infantry, after entering the tend. service September 20, 1917.

Surviving are his wife, Juanita, six sons, Dean of Milwaukee, Roger, Warren, Wesley and Franklin of Arnold and Bradley who is with the armed forces in Korea; four daughters, Mary, Joan, Ingrid and Deborah, Arnold; four brothers, Helmer, Bark ed for the event. River, John of Arnold, Lawrence, Bark River, and Philip of Escan- Washington Bans aba; and two sisters, Mrs. Hjalmer Carlson of Escanaba and MacArthur Bust Mrs. Andrew Paquette of Marin-

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending word from the son in Korea.

Sunken Tug Sachem Bodies Identified; One From Soo, Mich.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- P-Police fan said in a statement, he discovsay a body found on the Lake ered a hand truck covered with a Erie shore south of here has been identified as that of a consulting diesel engineer who was aboard he said, and found "a large and could plunge the younger federthe sunken tug Sachem.

Sheriff Arthur D Britt said the body, found Sunday, was identified yesterday as that of Hans Von Frankenstein, 56, of Winnet-

Von Frankenstein's body was the eighth to be recovered since the Sachem went down in Lake Erie Dec. 18 with a loss of 12

Two other bodies found near here over the weekend also were identified as those of Sachem victims. They were those of Russell McKinney, 49, of Sault Ste. Ma-

Blind Chicago Woman Loses Claim For Cut Of W. C. Fields Estate

41 of Buffalo.

LOS ANGELES - (P) - A 71year-old blind woman, Mrs. Edith Williams of Chicago, has lost her claim for a widow's share of the \$771,428 estate of Comedian W. C.

Superior Judge William R. Mc-Kay yesterday rejected her claim that she married Fields in New York on June 24 1893

Her claims were resisted by attorneys for the legallly recognized vidow, Mrs. Harriet V. Fields, 72, tho said she and Fields were married in 1900 in San Francisco, and that she accompanied him on entrinal tours for several years

Born in Barry county, the genmost family physician of the year. ial doctor attended the University The Michigan Medical Society of Michigan for two years. He got conferred the honor on him yes- his medical degree from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical Col-

Dr. Willison served as physi-

He began his Soo practice at couldn't get through the wilds the hospital and another three years cent.

Shrine At Mackinac

opens its 86th annual state meet- al agent, to be particularly care- Gov. Williams Asks ing today, is considering the cre- ful in harvesting, handling and ation of a shrine for one of Michi- storage to avoid additioned losses. Grand Jury Quiz gan's pioneer medical heroes.

It is proposed that the medical group raise a fund to restore a Mackinac Island fur trading post agent to use a chemical spray for where a physician made history

Tone has made it plain that he This was Dr. William Beauwants his rival for the hand and mont. It was at the trading post, heart of actress Barbara Payton history says, that Dr. Beaumont began vastly important research Tone and Miss Payton confer- into the function of the human

Neal. Miss Payton, who has been door" in St. Martin's abdominal quality of the tubers.

through the air" and Tone's head Columbus members interested in will not damage other potatoes bobbing up and down as he was league bowling this season are and can be more easily disposed requested to attend an organiza- of.

> Apply For License-Application for a marriage license has been sure proper conditions for keeping was recommended to the board by level cease-fire talks Aug. 23 made at the office of the Delta their potato crop in storage, said county clerk by Robert Erickson the agent. and Lois Erickson of Bark River

Target Practice-The outdoor Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club. duce the possibility of loss. All gun fans are invited to attend.

Girl Scout Office Opens - The Girl Scout office at the Junior ent of Arnold, died this morning in an ambulance as he was being day afternoon from 1 to 3 and every Monday, Wednesday and carefully watch their potatoes high school will be open Wednes-Friday afternoon hereafter at the while in storage for signs of desame hours

C&NW Meeting - A Peninsula man, was born in Marinette division staff meeting will be held September 31, 1893. He lived in at the office of Leonard Reynolds, Unity With Rival Bark River until he was 19 years division C&NW superintendent, on old. He was a veteran of World Wednesday. A. C. Klein, safety CIO Proposed At War I, serving with Co. D of the supervisor of Chicago, will at-

> Fun Frolic Saturday-R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its fall Fun Frolic at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, September 29, ing that the CIO is now in the beginning at 8. A varied program weakest position numerically that of entertainment has been arrang- it has been since World War II,

At Treaty Signing

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep. tax. Stefan (R-Neb) said today the The CIO, on the other hand,

the treaty-signing meeting. Ste- less than 5,000,000 members.

He looked under the bedspread, he said, and found "a large and beautiful bronze bust of the general, and also a huge bronze plaque with five stars, the profiles of the general and stars and stars. The Cross of the general and also a huge bronze plaque with five stars, the profiles of the general and also a huge bronze plaque a new leader.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO

were taken to San Francisco in July for exhibition at the opera rie, Mich., and Thomas F. Shine, house during the conference, but pers largely through the influence

Expect Yield Will Be at 8:20 this morning at the family 30% Under 1950

Delta county potato growers next week will begin harvesting the 1951 potato crop, with an outlook of 30 per cent decrease in look of 30 per cent decrease in enson Co. He moved to Escanaba production due to reduced acre- in 1940. age and lower yield.

Last year Delta county had ap- Methodist church. proximately 2000 acres planted to weather and blight are expected great grandchildren. the turn of the century after three to cut total production for the During the summer, if a horse years residency at Detroit's Grace county by an estimated 30 per derson funeral home. Arrange-

Because of the reduced produc- completed today. tion growers are being advised by The medical society, which J. L. Heirman, county agricultur-

Tips On Harvesting If frost does not kill the potato On Detroit Fair vines, farmers are advised by the that purpose. Using a beater to ished according to law, no matter break down the plants should not who he may be," William said. be started until the vines are blackened, otherwise any blight in the field will be spread rather

than controlled. Weather conditions permitting early 1949. the potatoes should be dried

Potatoes taken from low spots in the field should be placed in separate bins in the storage warehouse. They may not keep as we!l and if they "break down" they

Ventilation Important

Farmers are encouraged to as-

throughout the season until very is cold weather comes the potato range, northwest of the ski park, warehouse should be kept well

Potatoes give off heat after being placed in the warehouse and unless there is good ventilation the temperature will rise.

terioration, and to take immediate steps to avoid additional loss

AFL Convention

(Continued from Page One) position-that organic unity, or

physical merger, had to come first. So the crafty AFL leaders, sensdecided to force the issue and break up the day-to-day cooperation at least at the top.

The AFL reports more than 8,000,000 paid up members, and million affiliates who are getting cause of disgust with "politics." by without paying the per capita

recent Japanese peace conference stead of CIO policy. That lost the under questioning by investigators CIO an estimated one million While in San Francisco as a members, and best estimates now congressional representative at are that the CIO probably has

Murray Tired

On top of that, ailing Philip

macArthur, his wife and son, and in raised letters the inscription 'To the people of Japan with prayers for an everlasting peace'."

According to the state department, Stefan said, the bust and plague were departed.

The CIO was formed out of several and sev

Green, who received his job in 1924 on the death of Samuel Gomthe American delegation "turned of Lewis, would like nothing better than to be instrumental in

James E. King Street Paving Dies This Morning At Family Home Nearly Ended

James Edward King, 79, of 14081/2 Eighth avenue south, died

Born in Peshtigo, Wis., March 28, 1872, Mr. King formerly lived

He was a member of the Free

Surviving are his wife, Harriet, potatoes. This year there was some two sons, Orval of Sault Ste. reduction in acreage planted and Marie and Raymond of Gladstone, because of adverse weather some two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Clauplanted acreages did not produce. dina) Wescott of Wells and Mrs. These factors plus anticipated Raymond (Olive) Kasbolm of losses in yield because of bad Whitney, 15 grandchildren and 13

> The body was taken to the Anments for the services will be

from Page One)

Started In 1949 The governor's letter said that first reports of "alleged irregularity" at the fair reached him in

He said he ordered administrative changes to be made in the fair operation "with a view to san flatly rejected the suggestion, and accounting procedures and to headed for the door. closer legal supervision by the

attorney general." that time which the governor said breakdown of the stalled truce was continued when Millard took talks. over as attorney general Jan. 1.

The fair is supervised by the final breakoff could be called 16-member board of managers of only by the highest levels of the which Charles Figy, state agricul- Red or Allied commands-not by ture director, is chairman.

Williams, is full-time manager.

He said that the governor's charge. "premature" letter "might tend will be the scene of a session of ventilated. This will help "cure to restrict the investigation we tried in vain to resume Tuesday target shooting tonight for the out" the tubers in storage and re- are now making "because public- the full dress armistice discussions ity might impede the investiga- instead of the liaison talks.

"He should have talked with

me first," Millard said. investigators have been waiting denied by the Allies. for an audit of this year's fair "to throw light on the financial conditions."

had turned up "certain things the subject of conditions. which might lead to a grand

said he did not wish to comment the time for resuming truce neon the governor's letter, since he gotiations. actually had no power in the policy-making decisions of the board.

A legislative committee began an independent investigation of the fair late this summer with a American Can few private meetings with fair Am. Tel. & Tel. board members, but has made no

report.

The board member referred to Bethlehem Steel
Bohn Aluminum by the governor as resigning in 1950 was identified as Lester Shrader of Centerville who said Calumet & Hecla. Shrader of Centerville who said privately claims more than a at the time he was quitting be-

The governor also referred, without naming him, to Stanley Telesz, who was Friel's assistant state department prohibited the purged itself of 11 unions in 1949 in 1949. When he was killed in exhibition of a large bronze bust and 1950, charging them with fol- an airplane crash the following of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the lowing Communist party lines in- year it was revealed he had been for the attorney general's office.

Chicago Prices

According to the state department, Stefan said, the bust and plague were donated by Julius Wadsworth, a Washington, D. C. artist. Stefan identified Wadsworth as a former foreign service officer with the state department. The bust and plaque, he said, were taken to San Francisco in Pontiacs and triumphs, \$2.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(A)—(USDA)—S a lable
hogs 11,000; slow early, later moderately active, weak to 15 cents lower on down the proposal."

Grand Rapids Bond
Rally Cracks Walls
GRAND RAPIDS—(4) — Artillery explosions during the Labor Day "kickoff" rally launching the treasury's defense savings bond drive echoed today around the Houseman field area.

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The treasury is defense to the federation. Murray and Green both were Lewis lieutenants in the Miners' union 25 years ago.

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There is only one cable between the U. S. Money-Making around the show said they would investigate the U. S. and Asia.

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Lord Baintree, a director of the Bank of England, arrived here by ship last night enroute to Washing and labor groups sponsoring the show said they would investigate the complaints.

All persons are competent to make a will except idiots, persons of unsound mind and infants.

Officials of the board of education which owns Houseman field, and labor groups sponsoring the show said they would investigate the complaints.

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Escanaba's street paving program for the 1951 season will be completed early next week, City Manager A. V. Aronson reported this morning. Work has been completed on Fourth avenue south and the paving crew has transferred to First avenue north for the last three blocks on the 1951 paving schedule. The First avenue north pro-

Last Job On First

Avenue North

inary work on the Goulais Addition for 600 feet of paving scheduled for next summer and work is scheduled also on 12th avenue north. The curb will be laid on six blocks on 12th avenue north from US-2 east to Sheridan Road. Preliminary grading and gravel base also is scheduled for this

ject is from Stephenson avenue

fall if weather permits.

Ridgway Invites Reds To Return

headquarters that the Communist Roth began an investigation at walkout did not signal a complete

A source pointed out that a liaison officers.

James D. Friel of Detroit, who The Reds broke off the higher after charging that an Allied Millard said that "the fair has plane bombed the Kaesong neu-During the digging period and been under investigation and still tral zone the night before. The Allies investigated and denied the

The Red high command had

a provision that the first session set up machinery to deal with a Ignoring the Red offer, the

He added that his investigators | Kaesong by helicopter to bring up Before even entering the meeting, the Reds had notified the Figy, who is the non-voting Allies that Red liaison officers presiding officer of the fair board, could discuss only one thing -

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For Truce Talks

(Continued from Page One) cuss conditions which would guarantee uninterrupted talks by

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The belief prevailed at Allied

But the move was saddled with

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